

strike, one of the workers said, quoting a phrase from the Auto Workers' Union leaflet distributed

(Special to the Daily Worker) 3,000 Camden, N. J. DETROIT, March 30 .- Right off the bat, the so-called neutral auto

only 200. Incomplete returns from other cities indicate that Biedenkapp will be elected national organizer of the Unofficial but almost com-Shipyard Strikers Conference that launched Satur-blete returns indicated that Lynn, Mass., workers had voted in favor of Biedenkapp against William J. When they reported for work vasC.W.A.).

be seen when it is considered that

in Chicago alone 123,000 were solid -uled to be fired, in New York 30,000

Wednesday night and yesterday: "We took matters into our own board picked by President Roosevelt

The men set up their own committee and refused to start the line. After a two-hour stoppage they won an increase in the base rate of from 48 to 50 cents an hour, and in percentage from 207 to 210.

Spreads Rapidly.

The strike spread quickly to departments 3730 and 3505, where similar increases were granted. This was followed by action in depart-ments 3960, 3980, 3965 and 3983, which gave the company until eight this morning to come across. Department 3710 also decided to follow suit.

This morning the Hudson local of the Auto Workers' Union distributed leaflets calling for united action in all departments. The company, see-

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Soviet Union Spikes French Thus the board, which was her-alded by the A. F. of L. officials as 'Spy' Slanders a shield for unionism, tice the actual reverse.

Anti - Soviet Campaign in French Press Is **Based** on Lies

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 30 (By Radio) .- In connection with the recently intensified anti-Soviet campaign of the French press, the Soviet newspapers publish the following official statement issued through Tass, the official Soviet news agency:

"With reference to statements appearing in the French press alleging that a group of persons of various nationalities were arrested in Paris and charged with spying on behalf of the USSR., Tass is authorized to state most categorically that these reports are absolutely unfounded, and are a slanderous fiction."

The newspapers of Europe and America have carried many accounts inspired by the French government in connection with the arrest of an "international espionage ring," including certain Americans. me of these accounts alleged, chiefly by inference, that the Soviet Union profited in some way from A. Schneider, who is acting for the by a delegation of over 1,000 hack-the alleged espionage, although no Mayor in the strike, laid down plans men who massed in City Hall Plaza definite statement to this effect has which the union was willing to acbeen attempted. cept.

exposed its anti-union set-up by ruling that there shall be no "solicitation of membership in either unions of company representation plans (read company unions) during working hours.

Continue Solid Mackesy.

(Special to Daily Worker) CAMDEN, N. J., March 30 .- Gov-

rnment officials and the owners The open shop Detroit Times anounces this decision with a big streamline: "Union membership barred at plant." The enrollment of yesterday, in attempting to force and Joseph Shada. the 3,000 strikers to submit to armembers took place during the big bitration. In contrast, the strike headquarters ring with the slogan swing into the unions last month by workers moving around the plants of no arbitration. D. Davis, organizer of the Tool of the United Shoe and Leather

and signing up members while others did their work. This ruling bars this chief method of organizand Die Makers Industrial Union, Workers Union stopped promptly at a mass strike meeting Friday and the crews marched in a body ing the workers.

The companies do not need to move around but enroll the workers

move for arbitration. automatically into their unions when

warned the strikers to fight every to the polls.

the men apply for jobs. Since the big shops are still largely unorga-Speaks in B'klyn Sun. nized, and with sentiment growing against the A. F. of L. leaders, the ruling is intended to hit at the Auto NEW YORK. - Samuel Orner President of the Taxicab Drivers' Union, and Max Weiner, of the Joint Council of the Union, will Workers Union, and the Mechanics Educational Society.

speak Sunday night at 3200 Coney Island Ave., at 8 o'clock, at the Ina sweep against discrimination and ternational Workers' Center. This a shield for unionism, is in pracings arranged by the International The board has no definite powers Labor Defense in support of the striking taxi workers.

The net proceeds will go to the war chest of the Union. (Continued on Page 2)

Lies of Bosses' Press Fail To Mar Unity of Cab Strikers

Union Presents Conditions to LaGuardia for the Settlement of the Strike

splits in the ranks, inferences of re-

and the New York fleet owners.

By HARRY RAYMOND They agreed to return to work on NEW YORK, March 31 .- Lies of the following basis.

1. That all striking drivers be volt against the leadership of the taken back without discrimination. 2. No discrimination on account Taxi Drivers Union, which were smeared across the pages of the of past or future union activities. capitalist press yesterday, failed to 3. That the fleet owners recognize the garage committees elected

bring about a disorderly retreat-that consummation so devoutly by the men. wished for by the General Motors . That the Mayor designate the Arbitrator provided for in the agreement in the February strike. The strike continued yesterday 5. That the companies drop all charges against the strikers. 6. That all of the hack licenses with pickets being dispatched in ar orderly manner from the strike halls

to all the struck garages. Samuel Orner, Joseph Gilbert which were revoked by the city be Samuel Smith and Herman Goldrestored. Leaders of the union, upon their stein, leaders of the union, meeting at City Hall yesterday with Charles appearance at City Hall were backed

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When they reported for work yesterday, the men simply stood around in groups of 50 and refused to touch New York workers elected Ralph Holmes, militant candidate, as their a tool.

choice for secretary-treasurer. New Scientific Starvation Holmes got 2,000 votes. The rep-resentatives to the General Execu-The 65.000 workers still left on of the New York Shipbuilding Cor-poration continued their meetings posa, N. Lillienstein, Max Spierer neediest cases, will be given "work relief" at starvation rates, accord-

ing to the amount the budget pro-When the polls opened at 12 noon Thursday, workers began to stream into the polling stations. At 4 a.m. aries.

under a "case worker" as at the time before the C.W.A. was started. The number of hours work they

Orner, Taxi Union Head Hathaway at **Chicago Meet** existence. FAILURE TO READ PAPERS NOW Sunday Night A CRIME IN GERMANY

> Coliseum Meet Opens in Nazi Germany. Two old women **District** Convention; **Gebert to Speak**

CHICAGO, March 30. - Clarence the Judge said: A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States, and Bill Gebert, Chicago district organizer of the Communist Party, will be the principal speakers at the opening mass meeting of the convention of negligently."

the Communist Party here on Sun-day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Coliseum, 15th St. and Wabash Ave. workers against voting in the pri-mary elections on April 10, since by voting in these elections the workers would thereby not be able to sign petitions for workers' candidates. Workers will be urged at this mass meeting to save their votes for Communist candidates who will run in Congressional and Assembly District elections here on Nov. 6.

Madison Sq. Garden

Ushers Plan Strike NEW YORK .- Ushers in Madison Square Garden are preparing to hour day, and an awages, making strike against the firing of Peter a total increase in hourly rates of

strike against the firing of Peter Murphy, an employee for seven years, who was fired for union ac-tivities. Charles C. Levey, secretary of the Theatre and Amusement Employees Union, Local 118, filed a complaint with the N.R.A. Regional Board,

Thru Loop Today Many more ually to be d A. F. L. and Socialist Workers Join United

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30 .- C. W. A. Trade Union, employed and unemployed workers will march

through the Loop here on Saturvided by the Illinois Relief Com- day, March 31, demanding contimission allows for payment of sal- nuation and enlargement of C. W.

These workers will be placed back ployed workers, and for the imme-Unemployment Insurance Bill. The workers will assemble at 10 a.m.

will be given, according to the plans 10:45 a. m., will start the march of the relief commission, will be adjusted each month by the relief bureaus to fit in with the cost of covering the barest necessities for

of L. locals which have previously endorsed the march and are mo-

ticipate, the Bakers District Coun-

BERLIN, March 30 .- Failure to cil, which includes five locals, has endorsed the job march through the read the newspapers is now a crime were sentenced to a year in prison today for failing to report foreign currency in their possession. When the defendants said they had been by Locals 62 and 237 of the Baker's unaware of the law, passed in 1931,

guilty, for anybody who fails to inform himself by reading newspapers or other publications concerning government orders acts

Miners Forced

Through Gains

By JACK STACHEL

"I must find the defendants



plete or

A. to provide jobs for all unem-

diate enactment of the Workers that they are "in need." In other 000,000 a week. This is a reduction Saturday, at Union Park, and at fare.

through the Loop, past City Hall to Liberty Square, Congress and Michigan Avenues. In addition to the twelve A. F.

bilizing their membership to par-

Chicago Loop Saturday morning The endorsement by the council which also contributed five dollars to the arrangements for the march. followed the earlier endorsements

All locals were given permission DETROIT, Mich. - Mass protest carry their banners. At the same time police announced that the del- meetings against the Roosevelt egation to be elected by the marchabandonment of C. W. A. are being ers Saturday to place the workers demands before the C. W. A. officials, can meet with the latter in part of the national campaign rolls, and about \$250,000,000 for maagainst the stopping of C. W. A. terials, he said the Mayor's office.

are act. ually to be discharged. The cen-tral office of the Home Relief Buevery city and rural community in reau has stopped all other work and has been working overtime for the country come reports of wholesale firing of C.W.A. a week writing out C.W.A. dismissal slips. The questionnaires are read kins admitted that the Roosevel government is receiving floods of in the central office, and passed to the clerical staff to write out the protests against the C.W.A. firing dismissal slip. Every questionnaire which is considered slightly incom- which go into effect today at Roose-

"protested," is being used velt's order are revealed in Hopkins as a basis for dismissal. announcement that at the "peak" Workers have been notified on of the C.W.A. the Roosevelt governmany C.W.A. projects in New York City that they are not to be trans-week for C.W.A. and the plan going ferred to "work relief" unless they into effect today calls for expencan show a slip from the welfare diture of only \$15,000,000 and \$20,words they stand fired unless they of nearly seventy per cent in the can secure an O.K. from the wel-amount of "work relief" from the

federal government. The C.W.A. administration in New York has issued a bulletin pauper-basis relief scheme which to all departments headed, "Pro-will replace the C.W.A. New York has issued a bulletin cedure when it is desired to dis-

charge workers." This bulletin ing to a recent Hopkins' announce-gives instructions for firing in ment, sets a maximum of 24 hours groups of one hundred. The first section is entitled, "In the case of a large group" and gives instruc-tions that "any city official wishing to discharge a group of workers

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Detroit To Hold Many CWA Meetings

grievances to arbitration by local elief boards. Hopkins declared that his relief outfit has \$600,000,000, which must

last it for an unlimited time. During held in five sections of the city as C.W.A. spent \$750,000,000 for pay the four months of its existence, the

The new plan is the Roosevelt

The "works division" plan, accord-

said today, was "about \$13 a week."

Thus a 50 per cent wage cut takes

According to Hopkins' earlier an-

nouncement, applicants for this "works division" will be required to

prove pauperism and to submit all

effect today for many workers.

The convention will rally Chicago vorkers against voting in the pri-

a 40-hour week.

already includes 300.000 miners in the bituminous fields. Even if Illinois is included in the 35-hour week, (Special to the Daily Worker) the miners there do not benefit by the wage increase of 40 cents per PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30. Announcements here declare that day, but continue on the \$5 scale. as a result of the negotiations over The Southern fields also continue the wage agreement expiring April on wages less than \$5 a day, since ficiency of collective bargaining in a

1, the miners have won the seven-hour day, and an additional nine rate.

represents important gains for the miners.

John L. Lewis hails this as a gain for the miners as the result of the policy of class collaboration, stat-"This is the first application of the seven-hour day to any industry of magnitude. It is a re-markable demonstration of the ef-

basic industry. We believe tremendous good will follow with this mag-Continues No-Strike Slause nificent start. We are entering an

Can Hold Them and Win Better Pay

can obtain results from class collaboration instead of struggle.

What Lewis Conceals

But Lewis conceals the fact that these gains were made because of the tremendous pressure of the miners, as revealed in ths 2,900 resolutions on scales that the locals sent to the last United Mine Workers Convention, all of which demanded wage increases and the sixhour day, which Lewis abandoned

This gain is also due to the knowledge that the operators have

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

All Out to Nazi Consulate, 17 Battery Place, 10 A. M. Today!

To Protest Left Candidates Win in Local Amalgamated AgainstNazi Pogroms

Demonstration Against Nazi Murder and Terror!

NEW YORK .- While news of intensified pogroms against working class Jews in Germany continue to come in press dispatches, New York workers will gather in mass in front of the German Consulate at 10 a.m. today to protest against the Naz terror campaign.

in front of 17 Battery Place, the address of the consulate, at 10 a.m. and later will be turned into a march to Union Square, where mass meeting will follow.

It is called by the Jewish Workers and People's Committee Against Fascism and Anti-Semitism, Many organizations have issued state ments urging their members to take part. Among these are the Trade Union Unity League, the Communist Party, the International Workers Order, Icor, Women's Councils, Workers Clubs, and others.

While protesting against the Nazi the Budd auto body workers. terror drive against Jewish workers, the demonstrators will raise the prisons and concentration camps.

banners and placards. Three bands, boss to do as he pleases. The secthe Red Front, Workers Interna-tional Relief, and Prospect Workers laid off the same amount be laid off Club bands will be in the march. Two thousand children of the I.W. O. schools will march in a body.

Among the speakers will be M. J. Olgin of the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party; M. Epstein and L. Hyman, of the Jewish Committee Against Fascism and Anti-Semit-ism; S. Almazof of Icor, Schiller of the I.W.O.; Kingston of the Com-munist Party, and speakers for the LaGuardia LaysOff Women's Councils, German Anti-Fascist Committee, and others.

Hudson Co. Strike, Win Pay Increases

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ing the temper of the men, gave an increase to all workers.

The manner in which the strike was organized in department 3505. the fender department, yesterday

Vote for Delegates Workers Strike for NEW YORK .- The rank and file of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 54 elected two delegates to the Amalgamated Convention, which will be held in Rochester, N. Y., in May. The ielegates, Johikitas and Kondiat, are supporters of the rank and file program.

Johikitas received 166 votes and Kondist 164. The Lovestoneites and Socialists received the following: Nicolson 74, and Herman 62. Both were defeated the rank and file candidates. The local also adopted all resolutions submitted by the rank

sociation.

Bill (H. R. 7598).

Johnson Presents The demonstration will assemble Slave-Union Planto **Budd AutoWorkers**

and file group.

Bosses to Have Full Control Over Workers Under Proposal

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. -Using the Roosevelt auto "settle- arrived before them. With great ment" as a base, General Hugh S. Johnson has proposed the same pro-company slave-union plan to

Over 800 Budd auto body workers were victimized by the National Lademand for the immediate release bor Board and the Edgward G. of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the Budd Manufacturing Company as German Communist Party, and the result of a strike last year. The 200,000 anti-fascists held in Nazi General proposed that one striker be re-hired for every two men em-All organizations and Party units ployed during the next 90 days. have been called to come with their This leaves the way open for the in the company union as those be-

longing to other unions. No guarantees are given the ership of the Unemployment Coun-workers in the Budd plant, and the cils, marched on the Scranton C. "merit clause" (giving the boss the

remains in force. **30000CWA Workers**

2,000 Auto Men in From N.Y. Projects (Continued from Page 1) should notify the main office, engineering department, borough en-

gineer or the city-wide engineer, who will approve the request and in turn will notify the technical su-

pervisor La Guardia's Statement

C.W.A. workers, also made it clear mediate cash relief to all unem-that those remaining on "work re- ployed workers.

that those remaining on "Work re-militancy of the workers. When the workers were going to work in the morning, a committee got together and talked over the plan for the the analysis of the number on talked over the plan for the the set or and to reduce the number on talked over the plan for the the set or and to reduce the morning. A workers' committee the set of the morning and to reduce the morning a workers' committee the set of the morning and to reduce the number of the morning and to reduce the morni and talked over the plan for the the pay rolls and to reduce the number of a tas regular morning. A workers' committee, representing workers on 15 C.W.A.

3,000 Buffalo CWA Urge Delegates to Pioneer Conference

CWA Jobs, Relief to a conference to consider the or-ganization of children's branches, which will be held Sunday, April 1

500 March in Scranton; eer of America. Plan County-Wide

C.W.A. Strike Lies of Boss Press BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30. --More than 3,000 C. W. A. workers here downed their tools at 3 p. m., Fail to Mar Taxi Thursday, and marched to McKin-ley Square under the leadership of Men's Firm Stand the Relief Workers Protective As-

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The demonstrating workers pro-tested against the Roosevelt C. W. A. firings, demanding continuation and extension of C. W. A. to provide while the discussions were going on

obs for all unemployed workers; As we go to press, union leaders discrimination, 2,000 remain blacklaranteed minimum wages of \$15 were at City Hall to place their plan listed despite the board and hotel week, union rates to apply; and before the fleet owners.

ne enactment of the Workers Un-nployment and Social Insurance The call for the strike was issued by the Relief Workers Protective Association. The workers downed their tools and marched in orderly groups from the jobs to McKinley Square, in some cases a distance of everal miles. As the workers converged on the square, they shouted greetings to those workers who had against the Manhattan hackmen." enthusiasm, they greeted the program of the R. W. P. A., and proceeded to elect committees to pre-

sent their demands. Telegrams strike." were sent to Roosevelt and to Congress demanding continuation of C. W. A. and the enactment of the workers bill H. R. 7598.

1,000 Join C. W. A. Union

More than 1,000 workers joined the Relief Workers Protective Association, and took hundreds of cards to the projects to sign up their fellow workers and to organize project committees.

Plan Strike in Scranton SCRANTON, Pa. — Five hundred . W. A. workers, under the lead-

W. A. headquarters Thursday, deright to hire and fire as he pleases) manding continuation and enlarge-remains in force. strikebreaking, back-to-work call of Mr. Morris Hotchner, chairman of

for all unemployed workers, at a for all unemployed workers, at a the officed rankab board of frade guaranteed minimum wage of \$15 a and other fleet owners were given week, union wages to apply. Unless the demands are granted, the work-ers plan to strike against the 30 and demoralized by these red scare

march include North Scranton, They marched in an orderly man-South Scranton, Old Forge, Taylor, ner from their strike hall and con-Throop, Dickson and Olyphant. The C. W. A. authorities were rages.

forced to wire the workers demands to the state C. W. A. headquarters to the state c. at Harrisburgh.

Minneapolis Mass Meet Tuesday MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Five hun-ired C.W.A. workers jammed the

projects, was elected to present the

workers' demands before the relief

Anderson, Ind., Demonstration

ANDERSON, Ind .- C. W.A. work-

Metal Workers Hall at a mass meet-Mayor La Guardia, in his state-ment to the press announcing the firing today of 30,000 New York and to formulate demands for im-firing today of 30,000 New York and to formulate demands for im-

and C.W.A. officials.

Urge Delegates to Pioneer Conference NEW YORK.-All mass organiza-ions were urged to send delegates ONEW YORK.-All mass organiza-**Before** LaborBoard at 1 p. m., at 35 E. 12th St. The conference is initiated by the Pio- FormerStrikers Demand

Mrs. Herrick Abolish

Blacklist NEW YORK. - Four hundred bers of the Amalgamated Hotel Restaurant Workers' Union demonstrated yesterday at 3 o'clock at the Regional Labor Board head-

recent strike. They had been promised that the strikers would be re-hired without

pushed in another short shot under the net to make the score 5 to 2. owners' promises. A delegation of five rank and file

Every capitalist newspaper in the city, even the so-called liberal workers from the ranks of the dem-Davis pushed one in following a long pass and Spahn made his charity sheets, such as the New York Post, onstrators who were militantly yellthrow good following a foul to even threw off all their garments of lib- ing for their jobs, carrying placards, eralism and came out in open sup-port of the fleet owners yesterday. Be Reinstated!", "Fight Against more points before the quarter They gave big reports of the Discrimination on Jobs!" were es- ended when Jenkins swished the control by two policemen, who would ball from mid-floor into net, and ship from the strike," of a "revolt not allow more than five to see Mrs. Saitch followed from the jump with of Bronx and Brooklyn drivers Elinor Herrick, head of the board. a side shot, making the score During the meeting, Mrs. Herrick 5 in favor of the Rens when the They told fancy fairy tales about carefully maneuvered a postponquarter whistle blew. the "ousting of Joseph Gilbert from ment of the rank and file workers IN THE second period, Hooker

the union," through what they vaguely referred to as "a reorgani-zation of the union to save the be held next week between hotel owners and workers. The workers The capitalist newspaper editors demanded their jobs back, the abohave obviously overlapped them-selves in the process of trying to transform their pious wishes into a

Before the meeting ended, Mrs. **Distort Gilbert's Statement** Not one statement of Joseph Gil- Herrick said, "I can't accept your, statements alone. I have to hear bert and Samuel Orner, the outthe hotel owners also. That's one standing and most militant leaders of our basic principles of American of the union, were reported correctly in the press, if they were reported at all.

"Communist violence," only the be reinstated.

the United Taxicab Board of Trade cents an hour rate in effect on the stories. The majority of these hackies saw through the splitting hackles saw through the splitting workers represented in the tactics of the bosses and their press. tinued their picket duty at the ga-

and nobody can break it, not even the capitalist press," Samuel Orner

told the reporters at City Hall yes-terday. The strikers were warned by union letter expresses the "boundless inleaders and shop chairmen to be- dignation" of the Kharkov worker ware of false rumors and spreaders at the role of the A. F. of L. bu-

Only unity can keep the ranks Musteites, and the renegades from of the strikers together; only a firm unity, regardless of political opinion,

All workers, workers in every in- improve the quality of production

squad tober!"

Play By Play THE Renaissance-All-Star basketball game packed 'em in last night at the St. Nicholas Arena when 1,500 sport-lovers and Scottsboro sympathizers watched the world's Negro champions uphold their prestige by beating the All-Star professional aggregation, 36 to 27. A round of wholehearted applause greeted the Megro champions as

they walked onto the floor to start off the ceremonies, and after the quarters, 45 Broadway, to demand All-Stars found the basket in their practice session, the game started an end to the blacklist and the jobs with Yancey of the Rens wasting no time in cutting the net clean from they had lost for participating in a mid-floor. He followed up with a free throw to put the Rens in the lead 3 to 0.

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SAM ROSS

Hocker Cohen demonstrated his the total being 28 to 22, favor of the one hand shots when he lobbed one Rens. into the net and Ricks of the Rens

> N THE last period the Rens pushed I their total to 36 markers, adding 8 points to their final score, whil the All-Stars' valiant fight to overtake the Negro team's lead was stopped with only five points added to their final score.

Pappy Ricks of the Renaissance team was high-point man, with 10 points, with Goldman of the All-Stars, recent captain of City College's cage team, tying honors with

10 markers. Between halves, William Patterson, national secretary of the In-ternational Labor Defense, deliv-Cohen lost no time in trying to catch the smooth-clicking Negro ered a stirring talk about the Labor Sports Union, which spon-sored this game, and the contrast team, when he leaped into the air from mid-floor to add two more markers to the All-Star with the A.A.U. He described speciscore. Yancey of the Rens pivoted fically the Jim-Crowism, the chauunder the net for a basket and vinism existing among the A. A. U. sponsors who virtually exploit amateur athletes for their own designs, while the L.S.U. stands Cooper made his free throw good. whereby Davis, on a double foul, made his good. The Rens followed with three more field goals when Yancey doubled under the for the very opposite. They fight militantly for the equal rights of Negro athletes, for the building of a powerful workers sports or ganization, for the absolute abolition of discrimination. This attitude was shown

worker sportsmen at the game. Both the Negro and white teams were applauded spontaneously whenever they deserved it. The fans appre-ciated their services. They showed it in their attitude.



Renaissance Box Score All Stars F.G. F.T. F.G. Saitch f. 2 2 Cohen f. 3 Dicks f. 5 0 Rethenced to Cohen f. 3 Rothenfeld f.0 Davis c. 1 Spindell g. 0 Spahn g. 1 Goldman f. 8 Davidoff f. 0 Gordon f. 1 Saitch f. Ricks f. Cooper c. Yancey g. Jenkins g. Holt f. smith f.



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8th C.P. Convention

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"This Taxi Drivers Union of Plant in Kharkov, U.S.S.R., have Greater New York is here to stay sent a letter of revolutionary greetings to the Convention, stating;

"With outspoken enthusiasm and

reaucracy, the Socialist Party, the Communism, "who prepare the way

Convention of the Eastern Dist-rict of the Labor Sports Union to be held in New York tomor-

Eastern L.S.U. District to Hold 6th Convention

NEW YORK .--- Following the lead of the recent National Con-vention, the keynote of the 6th

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refreshed teams came out for the last stretch. Goldman pushed a long one-hander through the hoop,

ereupon Cohen took advantage of his pivot position under the net to boost the score by two more points before Jenkins and Saltch



one for the All-Stars. Cooper put in a free throw for the Rens, whereupon he was immediately followed by Ricks' side and short shot into



uld be given when one of them took off his cap and goggles and brushed off the bench. The comthen split up and informed mittee everybody of the agreement. Exactly at 9:05 the designated worker took off his cap and goggles, and began brushing off the bench. Immediately the entire department of 400 men stopped work and began doing the same.

manded to know what was the matter. The men told him they wanted a base rate increase from 48 to 50 cents an hour, and a bonus increase from 192 to 200. The foreman called the superintendent, Tom Hoggarth, who told the men to go back and by 11:30 would let him know. When on the C.W.A. workers and the un-the company agreed to raise the employed to resist the C.W.O. firing. base rate to 50 cents an hour, and to demand C.W.A. jobs or adequate to grant the bonus demand, the men cash relief, and to form commitaccepted.

Issue Leaflet on Victory.

The Auto Workers' Union is issuing a new leaflet hailing this smashing victory of the Hudson workers and calling on workers in all departments to elect united action committees. The leaflet states:

"Pick out men who have guts enough to fight regardless of whether they are members of the Auto Workers Union, the A. F. of L. 8 p.m. union, or are as yet unorganized. We want united action of all work-Decide on ers. men and women. your demands; then stick together and be ready to fight for them."

tactics of the A. F. of L. officialdom. and calls on the workers to join the Auto Workers' Union.

The action of the Hudson workers shows that thousands of auto workers, despite the A. F. of L. officialdom's treachery, will not take it on the chin, but will fight to enforce demands for higher wages against speed-up and for the right to organize in unions of their own The Auto Workers' Union is taking further steps to carry out the decisions of the united front should report for picket duty on conference held last Sunday for Monday, 7 a. m. at the District united action in the shops, and a Council. 244 W. 14th Street. mass fight against the sell-out.

La Guardia announced that \$5,-000,000 less will be spent in April for the unemployed. The amount, he said, will be "\$9,000,000 for work and wages, which is \$5,000,000 less than is now being provided.

This drastic layoff and cutting rs here demonstrated at the Federal Relief Bureau on Saturday, of relief was La Guardia's answer to the demands of the unemployed for continuation of C.W.A. jobs and March 25, to demand continuation of C.W.A. The 300 workers voted hold another mass meeting on for adequate cash relief. La Guardia

The foreman rushed over and de- kept his police ready to club C.W.A. March 25 The Delmo-Remy local of the guarded all hallways and entrances workers who protest. He refused Auto Workers Union sent a repre-sentative to appeal to the C.W.A. and unemployed for unity. to call on Congress to endorse the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill

Superior, Wis., Workers Demand Fear Mine Strike; The Committee of One Hundred which represents many unemployed and workers' organizations, called tees on the job and demonstrate at

the C.W.A. and relief bureaus. A send-off mass meeting will be given to the C.W.A. workers' delegates to the Washington Conference at the headquarters of the Commit. tee of One Hundred, 232 Seventh

Ave., Saturday, March 31. The returning delegates will re-port back to the C.W.A. workers at a mass meeting to be held at Roosevelt stopping of C.W.A., many Webster Hall, Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. of the C.W.A. projects closing down completely. The workers demanded

Workers Bill, HR 7598. ment, the conference will reconvene

Demonstrate in Stamford Today nd be ready to fight for them." on April 8 at Stuyvesant Casino, The leaflet exposes the betrayal Ninth St. and Second Ave. The STAMFORD, Conn. - Elaborate conference will plan future struggles reparations are being made here on a local and city-wide basis for for a mass demonstration and the continuation of C.W.A., for the march of the Stamford unemployed fields that still exists in the un-workers Unemployment Insurance and C.W.A. workers on Saturday, organized fields, the failure to en-

Bill, and for adequate cash relief. March 31, at 10 a.m. The Committee of One Hundred will meet at 232 Seventh Ave., at mass meeting, will converge on the allows plenty of room for continued 10 p.m. tonight. All projects not Town Hall from two sections of the attacks on the miners, shows that esented are requested to have city. a delegate present.

PAINTERS' PICKET DUTY

All Brotherhood Painters grievances of the workers on the ter conditions CENTRAL HIGHWAY STRIKERR.



Through this unity and under the

eadership of their union, the Taxi

Drivers Union of Greater New York,

and only through this unity can the

tions in the taxicab industry in

All throughout the day, the City

Hall was a veritable armed camp.

Heavy detachments of the police

and members of the radical

strike; and that they would not be kept back by the Lewis machine, as shown in the growth of insurgent strikes in many fields, despite the no-strike clause of the agree-

The bosses further feared the tremendous fighting spirit that is de-veloping among the railroad, auto plish the historical task of winning To review the work since the the continuation of C.W.A., and March 18 Greater New York Con-ference on C.W.A. and Unemploy-Workers Bill, HR 7598.

trusted lieutenants, Lewis & Co., solidarity with the American workwould mean at this time a factor ers and toilers "at home" in their they could not cope with. bitter struggles against the New The lower scale for the Southern Deal of American finance capital." All delegates are to report Monday morning to 1524 Prospect Ave.

force the agreement as to condi- the Cleveland Workers School, for The march, which will precede the tions," where the Lewis leadership

and extension of C. W. A. to in-clude jobs for all unemployed work- What Lewis wish

ers, and the immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment In-miners know is that they were and ville, will hold a special Daily Worker Conference Wednesday, April 4. 8 p. m., at 1813 Pitkin Ave.,

The present increase of 40 cents per day is far exceeded by the rise in prices the miners must pay. delegates to this conference There is talk of the probability of a strike of those miners where the and file organ in the U. M. W. A. operators refused new agreements, as well as through mass meetings as for example, the Fairmont sec- the real meaning of the agreement

to be

and to show the miners why the bosses were compelled to make some What the developments will be in

the Illinois and other V/estern fields, where no increases are given at all, is not yet certain. But the miners there are dissatisfied. The and \$6 a day rate, and the aboli-

An entertainment for the benefit of the taxi drivers has been arranged by the office workers union, for tomorrow, 8 p.m. at the Trving Plaza Hall. Pierre Degay-ter Orchestra, W.L.T., Charles Weidman Dancers, John Reed Club artista. Joe Gil-bert, Sam Orner will speak. Harry Mar-tel will be chairman. rank and file opposition in the U. tion of the penalty clause, as well M. W. A. is preparing to bring be-as payment for dead work, and the fore the miners, through leaflets abolition of the no-strike clause in and the "Coal Digger," which is the agreement, as demanded, by the published as a rank miners

in political influence and organizarow at the Yorkville A. C., 347 E. 72nd St., will be the organitional strength of the C.P.U.S.A. We hack drivers smash the slave condi- on our part pledge before the conzation of labor sportsmen from vention to check up and intensify factories and trade unions into our work, to fulfill our program, to the L. S. U The Convention will lay out a program of getting the L. S. U. members into the "Y"s and setdustry, must now rally to the sup-port of the heroic taxi drivers. to master and popularize new tech-nique, so as to contribute to the ut-

most of our ability to the socialist tlement houses in order to win these forces into the L. S. U. movement. Also the building of construction, to hasten the triumph of the American and World Ocbaseball leagues for the summer The Polish Buro has added its the struggle for more fields, and the winning over of more Ne-

contribution of \$25 to the fund for the convention. The Lithuanian gro athletes wil be some of the problems to be discussed. Women's Society of Passaic, N. J., has sent \$1, collected among its

working women members. The first session of the conven-**Roosevelt Board** on will open early Tuesday mornng, and sessions will continue un til April 8, at which time the broad **Aims Heavy Blow** discussion of reports will have formulated a program of action for the coming months of class struggle in this country.

Workers are urged to get in touch with the Cleveland District (Continued from Page 1) Office, 1514 Prospect Ave., Room 306, at once in regard to housing tion of all strikes." Today negotia for the convention delegates. "The Convention,"

tions began about the Nash strikers stated the where the main issue was the ques Kharkov workers, "will mobilize all tion of wages. Leo Wolman is thus the Party members and revolution-ary workers as one man, to accom-breaking machine for the auto inary workers as one man, to accomdustry

Parades Record The capitalist press here continue

At Trade Unions

to parade the record of Wolman and make him appear as a friend of the working men. But the first action which he took part shows the evil role which this so-called liberal plays for the foulest group of exploiters in the country. Wolman in his first statement pleaded for cooperation from all factors in the



man's committee for real unionism -hanged by a rope of hemp or a rope of silk one is just as dead

It is clear now that the board is trying its best to kill off strikes and genuine union organization

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Oshkosh Workers Demonstrate OSHKOSH, Wis .- Despite bitter cold weather, 200 workers demon-Roosevelt stopping of C.W.A., many ment

New York.

to the City Hall.

a strike among the miners, which for a revolutionary way out of the could not be controlled by their crisis. We are wholeheartedly in

march of the Stamford unemployed fields that still exists in the un-

registration.

Section 8, Brooklyn, to ty. The workers demand continuation file vigilance can force the main-Hold 'Daily' Conference

What Lewis wishes to conceal

surance Bill. An elected commit-tee of workers will also present the ganized strength, to gain much betganized strength, to gain much bet-

Price Rises Higher

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

WHAT'S ON

Saturday

Manhattan



Sunday WORKERS School Forum will not be held this week as Comrade Burroughs, who was to speak, left for the Party con-

Vets

prescription like, not while, Refreshments, Subject 100, 200 Start, 120, 200 Start, 20



The Fighting Gov't Steps In to Aero AFL Workers Workers in Co. Union Strike of 2,000 to Get In 22 Cities Mar Droduction Main Act on Social And 3 City Councils War Production Moving Insurance Bill Support Jobless Bill

Children and Sweated Labor Make a Quarter of Silk in Paterson

PATERSON, N. J .- One quarter of the silk produced here comes strike of 2,000 aircraft workers here from sweated labor and many of the continued solid while negotiations workers producing this silk are children, J. J. Kehoe, representative of strikers committee and the employthe Silk Textile Code Authority was ers. Thomas J. Williams. Commis-

A small group of converters Department, is hovering around the negotiations. control this output, Kehoe said. Despite the fact that the N.R.A. is supposed to forbid this type of labor, this N.R.A. Administrator de-ton crew of 100 scabs the strikers and nine were arranged by rank clares that it will be impossible to announced their determination to and file committees.

ontracts.

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brought in by the jury.

L.S.N.R. Supports

Taxicab Strikers:

One Hundred Crowd Court

 Manhautan
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Mankautan **Johnstown Leather** Men Back Strikers

and Wichita, Kan.

day they decided to picket the homes of all scabs and to resist the The entire leather workers union Gloversville and Johnstown mo-

bilized today in support of the an increase of the wages in the strike in the A. J. Baker factory. N. R. A. codes by approximately 45

Crusaders Against the Bonus The crusaders, a group like the National Economy League and the American Veterans According to the shop committee, chairman Charles L. Smullins is-

 Block, solo singer, and others. Tickets 20
 Beach.

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 So. Boulevard.
 I.L.D., and Unit 2, Sec. 11; W.C. Edith Berkman Br., I.L.D., and Unit 2, Sec. 11; Y.C.L. at Born Park Workers Club, 18th Ave. and 47th py Y.C.L. Unit 11 at 2700 Bronx Park
 The crusaders, a group like the chairman Charles L. Smullins issued a statement showing the strike becoming active these days in the line-up of the enemies of the vets.
 On behalf of the shop committee.

 East in Senior Room. Admission 10 cents.
 UNITED Mayy Dance Conference at the Boro Park Workers Club, 18th Ave. and the

Weinstock, on National Increase Above the Tour, Greeted by **NRA Slave Code A.F.L. Workers**

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30 .- The NEW YORK. - Louis Weinstock, strike of 2,000 aircraft workers here national secretary of the A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Untook place yesterday between the nployment Insurance and Relief. just returned from a national tour spoke at 22 cities in 24 mass meetsioner of Conciliation, U. S. Labor ngs for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Eleven of the mass meetings were arranged by local As the Curtis and Consolidated unions and district councils of the

stick out till their demands are won. At all the mass meetings, which The union members voted to were attended by members of the strike when its demands for wage A. F. of L. principally, the Workers increases was rejected. The com-pany declares that it has not the unanimously endorsed, and cityoney with which to raise wages wide conferences of all local union mless the Federal Government in- were called to discuss the bill and creases war appropriations for plane the rank and file program. The demands of the rank and file program J. A. B. Smith, executive vice-president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, announced the inten-Bill by the federal government; 2) tion of the company to bring scabs from Garden City, L. I., Bristol, Pa., in the union for all unemployed members; 3) Rank and file control

Despite the threats of importation of the unions; 4) The right to strike; of scabs the workers are prepared and holding their ranks firm. Yester-ment of C.W.A. to provide jobs for all unemployed workers.

Rank and File Federationist

At every meeting, the "Rank and File Federationist," the paper of the **Chicago Relief** Trade Union Committee, was sold, and the epamphlet "Behind the **Heads Launch New** Scenes at the 53rd A. F. of Convention" was well received.

Over 100 workers at the call of When William Green learned that the International Labor Defense the Spokane Central Trades Coun cil was arranging a mass meeting crowded the court room today at the trial of Mrs. Gonzerowski, wife at which Weinstock was to speak of one of the strikers at the recent he immediately sent a telegram instrike at the North Buffalo Foundry structing them that they should not Company under the leadership of sponsor the unemployment insur-the Steel and Metal Workers In-"disorderly conduct" against Mrs. ed the floor, Green's telegram was Gonzerowski was nothing but a rejected, and the Central Body without a dissenting vote endorsed mass meeting.

A. F. of L. Officials Repudiated new relief plans in Chicago. In Oakland, California, on the day ssignments for the month of April that the mass meeting was to have are being given greatly reduced amounts of work. Only those who been held, the official organ of the A. F. of L. Central Trades Council published a screaming headline can prove their "absolute need" are given work, and this "amount" is stating that Weinstock is not a definitely limited to enough for a member of the A. F. of L. The mass meeting repudiated this statement, bare existence. **Hits Jimcrowism** and from the workers present a committee was elected to demand

that the editors publish a retrac-NEW YORK .- The League of tion or the local unions would refuse



LOUIS WEINSTOCK

The National Secretary of the A.F.L. Trade Union Committee for

Unemployment Insurance and Re-

lief, who has just returned from

a national tour, in which he was greeted by A.F.L. workers in 24

mass meetings. In every case the workers endorse the Workers Un-

employment Insurance Bill and the rank and file program for

Starvation Plan

"Absolute Need" To Be

Basis of Giving

Relief

the A.F.L.

month.

Belleville, Ill., Council and More AFL Locals Endorse H.R. 7598

Page Three

NEW YORK. - The City Council of Bellville, Illinois, a soft coal mining center with a population of 30,000, and the City Councils of Superior, Wis., and Ottier, Pa., have endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). The deep-going demand that the present session of Congress enact real unemployment insurance is seen in the action of the workers in the Western Electric company union in Newark, N. J. The mem-bers of the Wekearney "Olub" as the company union is called, adopted the workers bill at their last meet-ing. The workers voted to notify their local congressmen, and insist that they support the workers' bill,

A. F. of L. Locals

Local union No. 4, of the Progress sive Miners of America, Belleville Ill., with 1,000 members, endorsed the bill. The Women's Auxilliary of the same P. M. A. local took identical action. The United Hatters union of the

A. F. of L., Local No. 8, New York, meeting in Beethoven Hall with 300 present, endorsed the Workers Bill at their last meeting. There are eight hundred members in this A. F. of L. local. In Philadelphia, the Full Fash-

ioned Hoslery Workers Local No. 706 (A. F. of L.), the Philadelphia Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, consisting of seven locals, the Pants Makers Local No. 75 of the Amalgamated, and Local No. 110 of the Amalgamated, have all endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). There are thousands of workers in these locals.

Radio Workers Endorse

The Radio and Metal Workers (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Industrial Union with 2800 mem-CHICAGO, March 30-Forty-eight bers (Camden, New Jersey) from ours work a month at 60 cents an the RCA Victor Co., unanimously hour is enough to support a family with six children, according to the endorsed the Workers Bill, sending telegrams to both the New Jersey and Pennsylvania senators and local Workers getting their work relief

congressmen demanding support for the Bill. The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, a German fraternal organization with 50,000 members,

endorsed the Workers Bill (H. R. 7598).

Local No. 3, International Bro-One worker, with six children, was also given a slip which said he was also given a sup which said he was to be given no more than 48 hours work for the whole month at 60c an hour. He was, of course, to re-ceive no other relief during the the face of Green's circular letter which has been broadcast through-

dustrial Union. That the charge of before the Central Body, was grantframe-up in order to intimidate the strikers was shown clearly by wit- the rank and file program and the ness after witness for the defense. A verdict of "not guilty" was

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Dunne's Speech Shows Wagner Bill Is A New Strikebreaking Weapon of N. R. A.

Clause

Since William F. Dunne delivered his incisive and brilliant expose of the Wagner bill before the Senate Committee on Labor, many of his predictions nave come true. Much of what he forecast, speaking in the name of the Trade Union Unity League, has now become reality to plague the auto workers. The company nion features of the Wagner bill, also have become clearer.

Dunne in his speech on the Wagner bill before the Senate committee does not limit himself. as the bosses, and their A. F. of L. micialdom and Socialist leaders do, to the wording of the bill. He analyzes the class forces be-hind the bill, and what the ex-plotters and their government have in mind when they project a strikebreaking mea

We print in this issue the first installment of Dunne's speech made at the hearings on the Wagner Bill on March 22, 1934.) . . .

I am here representing the National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League—William Z. Foster, Secretary, Jack Stachel, Acting Secretary. My organization is composed of some 125,000 workers organized in labor unions in steel and metal, marine transport, textile, mining, shoe and leather, gar ment industry, agricultural workers, etc

I have been a member of organ-ized labor for more than 25 years. I have been a labor organizer and editor of various labor papers during periods of this time when not working at my trade of electrical

Our organization is the only union group in this country that accurately predicted the coming of the present crisis-its difference from previous crises -its length and intensity.

Early in 1930, Jan. 6, we demanded the enactment of a compulsory federal unemployment in-surance for all unemployed workers. We showed to workers that the stagger plan of employment was a

share hunger program. With the advent of the New Deal we warned orkers that Clause 7-A would not, and was not intended, to protect the right of workers to organize.

We warned that N. R. A. was essentially a program of monopoly capitalism in crisis-that it was in-Appearing before the Senate sub-committee on the Black shorter work-week bill on behalf of the T. U. U. L. in 1932 I made similar statements in regard to its proposals for solving the problems created for the working class by the existence of some 15,000,000 workers for ended to carry still further, altho cen made.

hose maintenance no provision had en made. The Wagner Bill is a further step the so-called Roosevelt Recovery Otto Bauer Distorts Engels to Justify His Betrayals n the so-called Roosevelt Recovery program. It is the height of tupidity to consider the Wagner Bill as a thing in itself, something separate and apart from the Nationall Recovery Act and the general basic monopoly capital program of the Roosevelt administra-

It is true that the Wagner Bill has a certain emergency character, but its main provisions are inbut its main provisions are in-

create suspicion and dissension. and make its struggles hesitant, weak and ineffective, more forcible measures become the order of the the

We see this strategy at work in the railway and auto situation with President Roosevelt and Green duplicating the role of Wilson and Gompers in the steel

BILL DUNNE

Speaking at Wagner Bill Hearing.

campaign of 1919, when the full

pressure of the government and

the official A. F. of L. leadership

decisive industries, divide its ranks, general staff of American monopoly the purpose of allaying criticism apital and its government. It is out of these specific instances fying all capitalist forces behind capital and its government that the Wagner bill arises. Since N. R. A.

Wagner Bill is intended to (a) It also necessitates the invenstrengthen or replace Clause 7A; tion and use of new weapons against since Clause 7A brought about the workers-the demagogic announcegreatest development of company unionism ever seen in this country; ment of Johnson in regard to a 10 per cent increase in wages and a 10 since clause 7A was intended to substitute futile negotiations under per cent reduction in hours. The Wagner Bill is one of these ontrol of government agencies for new weapons. ffective organization and struggle

4. There are huge new contin by workers; and since the economic and social status of the American gents of workers in basic industries never before involved in struggle working class as a whole has been who are now engaged in big wage, by price rises, inflation, organization and strike movement and the actual operation of Clause The unstable character of the A as representatives of the F. of L. leadership and that of its Trade Union Unity League and its affiliated unions is an outstanding affiliated unions told workers would fact in these movements. The conbe the case; and since in spite of trol of these leaders is secured only 7A many hundreds of through concessions to rank and file sentiment and by continuous thousands of workers have seen the necessity of organized struggle for better wages and conditions, thus promises that the government will give them justice. The slogan of these leaders now is; "The em-ployers kept Clause 7A from being applied. Wait for the Wagner Bill. cutting into profits, it follows logic-ally that the Wagner Bill, if it is not a mere literary exercise, must be intended as part of the Recovery The president will give justice!' Program, to protect profits; to make it more difficult for workers to ex-

5. There is a nationwide revolt ercise effectively their bargaining against company unions and all forms of so-called employe-represenpower, i. e., the strike weapon. The following outstanding recent evelopments are some of the main tation even in their recently "liberalized" form

features of the present situation which gives rise to such measures 6. The stubborn nature of these movements and struggles is a sig-nificant fact-never before seen to as the Wagner Bill: Background of Wagner Bill

the same extent in the United 1. The contradiction between lowered income of the working population, increased production, a huge increase in profits, rapid arrests, clubbings, gassings, shoot- spokesman for the reactionary growth of monopoly capital, and ings and actual murder of strikers American Legion leadership, by eulorising prices—the economic basis and pickets — by the employers' for the present wage demands, or- private forces and various governganization movements and wave of ment agencies. Furthermore, there revealed that J. P. Morgan and Co's cist" organizations. Indiana's Robins





A NEW METHOD OF PICKETING Steel workers picket the N. Y. Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, New Jersey, in a rowboat to keep seabs from being brought into the shop by way of the water.

Steel Trust "Educator's" Red Fantasy Is Anti-Labor Poison

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN that one of the Roosevelt "brain (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) trust" told him that a "revolution" is being plotted here by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 29 .-Though treated in newspaper and congressional circles as a joke, Dr. as the "Kerensky of this revolution. William A. Wirt's charge of "radicalism" against the Roosevelt Admin-istration is being used by the strongest segment of American capitalism to follow up its automobile victory by spreading a red scare as the poison gas of the next attack on the workers, especially those in the

basic industries.

gizing Wirt as "one of the country's leading educators," today virtually

the official A. F. of L. leadership was brought against the struggles. The contradiction which has strike, re-strike, and strike, and strike struggles. The contradiction is superintendent of support the same corports superintendent of shoose interests are opposed to monopoly capital for a program from there then. In between the lines of these documents there turks alway workers-strukt struggle against the serve the threat of further suppression or the suppression or the threat of further suppression or the threat of further suppression or the threat of further suppression or the suppression or the threat of further suppression or the threat of further suppression or the threat of further suppression or the suppression or the threat of further suppression or threat of further suppression or the threat of further suppressi

are much closer to the working that the debate on this resolution called platoon or duplicate system will result in amendments whose on public education," which so enthe workers, as the so-called "re-cognized" trade-union leadership Dr. Wirt is the artificially created advantages to the steel trust, "no domestically used livestock; and for New National figure who declared extra teachers are employed."

Roosevelt Farm Plan Is Driving the Share **Croppers Off Land**

Government Farm Contract Is Brutal Weapon in the Hands of Southern Masters Against the Negro Share Croppers

permit the reasonable use of work animals and equipment in exchange for labor." (My emphasis, E. R.)

Here we see how the contract

binds the cropper or tenant to

slave for the landlord for the

measly use of a mule to cultivate

large crops of cotton by exactly such labor, which does not cost

them anything. They bind the cropper to slave for them, saying,

"your share of the crop is not enough to pay for the furnishings

that I have given." Furthermore, they force the croppers to work

on their plantation just at the best

time of the season (plowing,

planting, chopping, cultivating, picking) and after the work is

done on the plantation, then the

croppers can go and work their own plots. This often results in

a poor crop because the season is late. Now this form of en-

slavement and robbery is legalized

Croppers Not Taking It Lying Down

to this landlord program of fur-ther misery and starvation. They

are preparing for struggles under the

leadership of the Share Croppers Union. This militant, fighting or-

ganization calls upon all share crop-

pers, tenants, and small farmers in

the cotton belt to join its ranks in the struggle against Roosevelt's

contracts.

the A.A.A. cotton reduction

a garden. It has long been a practice for landlords to raise

The following is the second part of Comrade Richards article, showing how the acreage-re-duction plan of the Roosevelt administration is driving 2,500,000 share-croppers of their land and strengthens the position of the plantation landlords.

> By E. RICHARDS Article II

When does a cropper or tenant 'a nuisance or a menace to a landlord? As soon as he dares even to ask for his share of the crop. Thousands of known

amples could be quoted where landlords have killed croppers and tenants just because they "asked for their share of the crop." Emanuel advisors, and that Roosevelt was Bittings, a Negro tobacco cropper represented to him by these plotters sits today on death row in the state prison of North Carolina awaiting while they were looking for the the electric chair, because he shot Stalin; that it would require a his landlord in self-defense. Bit-strong man to be the Stalin." Last night a George W. Christians, of crop, after he had been refused all Chattanooga, Tenn., the founder of the Fascist-tinted "crusaders for Clayton, his landlord, began beatthe Fascist-tinted "crusaders for economic liberty," announced that he was the one who termed Roose-called to Mrs. Clayton, who was But the share croppers and ten-ants are not peacefully submitting velt "the Kerensky of the American close by, "Come and hear the last Senator Arthur Robinson, Repub-lican of Indiana, Ku Kluxer and "human-effort monetary system" is I blow his brains out." But it so to accelerate the speed of the gov- happened that Bittings was quicker ernment printing presses. The local on the trigger. It took only a few Hearst paper reports Christians as hours for a lily-white court to sen-the head of both "red" and "Faschair. . . . Another example of when

the Share Croppers Union, these years (1934 and 1935) shall afford special demands, directed against such tenants or employees, without cost, access for fuel to such woods

the present reduction program: No reductions in planting area! land belonging to this farm as he No evictions or land seizures! Against the Roosevelt "New Deal" may designate; shall permit such tenants the use of an adequate poron the farms! tion of the rented acres to grow Full payment of both rental and

parity premiums to croppers and tenants for all land rented to the government under the 1934 A.A.A. such use of the rented acres shall All checks to come program! direct to the cropper or tenant! For the democratic election of

local and county control boards

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By MILTON HOWARD that time-in 1895-the evolution NOT to recognize that the final

It is true that the Wagner Bill N battle for the overthrow of of military technique had diminished the prospects of a revolutionary victory in street fighting.

and far more favorable for the military.

"But this means that a street struggle can only be victorious if this unfavorable nature of the

prefer the method of open attack instead of the passive barricade tactics."

cial-Democratic "Peaceful Path to Socialism" through "democracy," It is a pity that Engels' writings

but precisely by greater military on the sub actually wrote

USES NOTORIOUS FORGERY TO JUSTIFY FAILURE TO SEIZE POWER WHEN MASSES WERE READY FOR ARMED STRUGGLE 4th and on October 31st in Paris, | must be replaced, not by the So-| revolutionary struggles of the pro-

and military revolutionary strategy

the threat of further suppression or jeopardy of workers' rights, either by force in one form or another, or mixture of both. The Wagner Bill is this kind of a document. This we will show later

herent in Clause 7 A of the National Lary struggles, not to Recovery Act of which it is an ex- proletariat in their day-to-day As such, the Wagner Bill, struggles for these culminating revtension under the guise of stimulating and olutionary onslaughts against the increasing the so-called bargaining capitalist State power, is to prosti-power of labor organizations, actually diminishes the power of mental teachings of Marx and workers to obtain better wages and Engels.

working conditions by putting still Class violence was, from the very more obstacles in the way of effec- birth of modern Marxism, an intive use of the strike weapon-that tegral and indispensable part of is, the ability of labor organizations revolutionary politics. The writings refusal to work until their demands have been acceded to.

This is all that so-called bargainworkers and capitalists, over questions of wages and hours, working conditions, the union shop versus the open shop or non-union shop, are never decided on the basis of or by conscious demagogues in the leadership of labor organizations, in sounded again and again. government positions and the It was this revolutionary marrow And he bases this theory of the spokesmen of the industrial and of Marxism that was, at first, dishopelessness of the proletarian revof deluding workers and others into believing that the present mode of gery and deception at the hands of of Engels to the "Class Struggles in production - capitalism - is some- the smaller leaders of the Second France," upon which he justifies his

thing else than a coldblooded sys-tem of production for profit. International. One is remi One is reminded of these things gle? A dispute over wages and working by the extraordinary statement just about the possibility of street fight- Dear Comrade Editor: conditions is in essence a test of issued through the Second Socialist ing against the bourgeoisie? power between capital and labor-with government always on the side of Austrian Social-Democracy, in editors of the "Vorwarts" in 1895. of the employers as a class. This is which Bauer sums up what he con- The Social-Democratic editors then necessarily so because so-called im-partial government is a polite fic-of the Austrian Catastrophe." tion. Government that does not

represent the interest of the WE cannot here go into an ex-dominant class in any given epoch We haustive analysis of the full not society is a paradox. Govern-ment is the organized power of the a true classic of Social Fastier In the United a true classic of Social-Fascist treachery. But it is impossible not dominant class. States this is the capitalist class, to notice that in this statement In the Union of Socialist Soviet Otto Bauer, who, it is absolutely Republics government represents of the dominant facts, justifies his argument by the

Conceal Facts from Workers

All this is of course elementary. Conscious representatives of the capitalists class know this just as well as do Communists and other class conscious workers. But cap-tablet and the struggle of the over-the struggle of the over-throw of capitalism. Otto Bauer deliberately uses this garbled state-ment of Engels a statement which italists and their representatives are very anxious to conceal this fact from the great mass of the toiling population. If they cannot succeed in doing this-and the their rotten opportunism, almost 40 present economic crisis, now of four years after even Karl Kautsky had and one half years duration, with publicly denounced it as a garbled, expurgated version! tions of the toiling population, makes it increasingly dificult — It is on the basis of this forged document that Bauer still continues

political crises inevitably develop. More and more the ruling class the and its spokesmen are forced to re- letariat to prepare for the seizure of sort to complicated maneuvers. As power. He states the purpose of these maneuvers is discovered by the workers, a whole new series must be invented, one following the other. As these fail the desired results, that is to confuse the whole working

They knew how vastly the devel-opment of miltary technique since epare the 1895 had strengthened the striking force of any disciplined army against a working class rising. Since the coup d'etat of March 7, 1933, therefore-that is to say, over a period of eleven monthsthe Social-Democrats made every imaginable effort to avert a violent issue."

Aside from the fact that in thi stop production for profit by of Marx and Engels are rich in a general strike would have been dialectic analysis of the role of successful had the Socialist leaders arce, violence, civil war, in the called it a year earlier, and that it epoch-making struggle of the pro- became less and less a threat to ing power is. Conflicts between letariat against the yoke of capital- the bourgeoiste precisely because of the criminal delay of the Socialist From the first clarion blast of leaders in calling it, Bauer is here

the Communist Manifesto to the not only discussing the "mistakes" last days of Engels, the conception of the Socialist leaders. He is in of the inevitability of armed mass actuality, giving the classic Socialare never decided on the basis of struggle against the bourgeoisie, and Fascist theory against the very con-etc., or other shibboleths used by well meaning but misguided people, paring the proletariat to lead the tion, against the possibility of a masses in this armed struggle, is revolutionary way out of the present crisis.

And he bases this theory of the

For what is this famous preface throw. failure to prepare for armed strug-What did Engels say in it

taken out the most important, revhaustive analysis of the full all over the world by Socialist lead- ord.

overthrow of capitalism. They printed Engels as follows:

"The newly built quarters of the large cities erected since 1848 use of a forged, faked statement of have been laid out in long, straight, wide streets as if made Engels on the use of revolutionary for the use of cannon and rifles. The revolutionary would be mad who would of himself select the new working class districts of the north and east of Berlin for bar-

It is on the basis of this forged to justify his criminal sabotage of struggles of the Austrian pro-

"The Social-Democrats were perfectly familiar with Friedrich Engels' classical exposition of the subject, in his famous preface to

"The Class-struggle in France, where the great revolutionary especially that section in strategist showed how even at

uation is compensated for by other factors. Therefore it will more seldom come in the beginning of a great revolution than its latest developments, and must be undertaken with greater however, probably, as in the arguing that the street tactics of French Revolution, on September 1848 are obsolete, and that they

in the passage Bauer is now quoting to justify his rejection of the path of armed revolutionary strug gle! Is it not clear as day that Bauer is giving the exact opposite of what Engels actually said? forces. These greater forces will, it not clear that Engels, correctly

Austrian Soldier Tells How S.P. Heads Fought Revolution

The following is part of a let-ter written by a worker now in the U. S. who was formerly a member of the Austrian army and the torship. He did the same in Lon-don and in Rome. Dr. Julius Deutsch had been a Dr. Julius Deutsch had been a who lived through the historic villing servant of the capitalists, of

days of 1919 in Vienna, when the Socialist leaders broke the back the international bankers and speculators, by declaring in 1919 that it of the workers' armed struggles. would be a crime to destroy the Written to the editor of the Daily democracy in Austria and set up Worker, it is a remarkable hisin its place a Workers' Dictator toric light on the way the Soship. cialist leaders of Austria protected ner raided our headquarters severa the capitalist state from overtimes (Communist headquarters) and one time arrested the whole

. . . Atchison, Kansas, March 5, 1934.

It will be of interest to you to know the record of Dr. Julius Deutsch and his consorts of Austria. Of course, the American Socialist working men do not know Dr. taken out the most important, rev-olutionary part of it! And this know him either. But I know him forged document became a text used all over the world by Socialist lead-ord. Right after the World War, ers to justify their denial of the necessity of possibility of revolu-my family in the 11th District of my family in the 11th District of tionary armed struggle for the final Vienna, Austria, Brambellagasse No.

thing else which the Social-Democratic leaders struck out of the text in order to keep it from the eyes of the working class! Im-mediately after this sentence, completing his thought, Engels had written:

"But does this mean that in the future street struggles have no role to play? Not at all. "It only means that the condi-

tions since 1848 are far more unfavorable for the insurrectionaries

struggles?

From the fact that the 1848 tactics are obsolete, Engels argues for the necessity of developing NEW street fighting tactics, merging street fighting with a general uprising of the whole people "in di-rect attack." What Engels is insisting on in this article, and it is precisely for this reason that he wrote it, was to dispel any false notions that because the bourgeoisie was getting the benefit of new military advances, that there-fore armed revolutionary struggle was obsolete. On the contrary, he insists, armed civil war, armed in-

surrection, are DECISIVE, are the sole way to defeat the bourgeoisie and win the revolution.

to the proletariat! **E**NGELS himself was furious when he read the garbled version of against the working class, but makes

to Lafargue on April 3, 1895: "X, who has played me a dirty trick. He has taken from my preface to Marx's articles on France everything that he considered useful for the defense of THE TACTICS OF PEACEFUL-NESS AT ANY PRICE AND AVOIDANCE OF VIOLENCE whereas I recommend these tactics purely and SOLELY FOR THE PRESENT DAY GERMANY, and then ONLY WITH ESSEN-TIAL RESERVATIONS. In France, Belgium, Italy and Aus-tria these tactics, taken as a whole cannot be followed, and in Germany, they can become inapplitomorrow." (Engels' cable emphasis).

main entrance with iron bars and Thus Engels was warning against within a half hour we had our leaders freed from the claws of the ecisely the kind of fraud that Bauer is now attempting on the one of the sure guarantees of the working class. Thus it is on a crim-victory of the armed proletarian

Dr. Renner, a Social-Democrat. fought the first time for the right was elected President, and Dr. Julius Deutsch served in his Cabinet as The first time for the right of my class. If every true working man knows the intrigues of the So-the intrigues of the So-the intrigues of the So-the intrigues of the So-stripped of all their hard-won concessions and advantages.

It is impossible that Bauer does not know that he is using a falsified north and east of Berlin for bar-ricade struggle." See, cried the Socialist leaders, even Engels no longer believes in the possibility of armed struggles against the capitalists! among his many victims. In his letter to my Commander Lieutenant, declared he will clean the army of the Communist pests, which in-in-the Dessibility of armed struggles against the capitalists!

script.

Battalion was a unit of the Peoples' Army (Volkswehr) and their mem-bers, about 1,000 men on the list, all Communists.

Dr. Renner went to Paris, France, calibre as the Austrian are. that he is blind to the revolutionin order to obtain a loan for Aus-in order to obtain a loan for Aus-tria, and there he promised highly of my statements for the Daily to the French government that it is not the slightest intention of the Social-Democratic government of AUSTRIAN VET. In a work of the slightest intention of the Social-Democratic government of AUSTRIAN VET. In a work of the slightest intention of the slightest in

are not yet available in full form in English (although some of the articles were originally written in English). For here Engels shows how firmly the development of military science and armed struggle depend upon the development of the forces of production. Engels shows that with the development of modern, complicated science of warfare, the armed power of the bourgeoisie becomes more and more dependent upon the working class which runs the industries! And this brings with it increasing menace to capitalism and increasing revolutionary power

For example, the high development of aviation not only gives the bourgeoisie a powerful weapon his articles as the Social-Demo-it easy for even a small, well or-cratic editors printed it. He wrote ganized and determined group of revolutionary aviation mechanics to put a serious crimp in the entire aviation machine. Or the high in-

dependence of modern military forces upon transportation makes it possible for a small group of revolutionary workers stationed at strategic points to do serious damage to the whole military machine of the capitalists

Marx and Engels showed, in other words, that the very development of the complexities of modern production and the growing dependence of the armed forces upon this production dialectically counteract the menace of developing military science as a counter-revolutionary factor and become revolutionary factors.

Above all, Marx and Engels found revolution in the fact that the bourthat Bauer tries to prop his per- geoisie is faced with the deadly, but unavoidable contradiction, that to

suppress the working class, and to carry on its wars, it is forced t place arms in the hands of the masses! It is forced to arm its deadliest enemy, its own gravedig gers! Lenin, reviving the buried revolutionary teachings of Marxism showed how the very armed forces of the capitalist class are torn by class antagonisms in the ranks. And it is this which makes it possible for a revolutionary, Bolshevik Party to lead the masses in victoriou armed struggle against the capitalist ruling class dictatorship.

they preach its futility and hopelessness. They shrink in horror before the prospect of revolutionary struggle. Such teachings, naturally

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Courses for Workers Principles of Communism Political Economy Marxism-Leninism Organization Negro Problems Trade Union Strategy American Labor Movement Russian Revolution History Communist International Historical Materialism Revolutionary Journalism Public Speaking English Russian

LAST WEEK OF **REGISTRATION!**

IN MEMORY OF **Morris Langer** Organizer of the N.T.W.I.U. Memorial Meeting on Sunday, April 1st, at 2 P.M. Central Opera House 67th Street and 3rd Avenue peakers:

Ben Gold, Max Bedacht,

J. Winogradsky, S. Burt Charles Krumbein. Program

Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, Workers' Laboratory Theatre, Ukrainian Workers Chorus, Artef

Tickets 25c, to be had at Union Office, 131 West 28th Street



Of course, Vienna, Austria, Brambellagasse 100. 8. I enlisted in the Peoples' Army (Volkswehr) in 1918. Later I was honorably discharged from the Aus-times in the World War, but this time. I received my baptism when I

The government of Dr. Ren-

executive committee, and put Sec-

retary Thoman in the penitentiary (Willar Longesgericht) with 23

other men; the next morning Com

City mobilized about 25,000 Commu-nists, gathered in front of the Par-

liament Building, marched on the

asked for the freedom of our lead-

ers. Dr. Renner would not give us

our leaders, so we broke the iron

(Langesgericht)

and

rade Kosak and myself of Vienna

Deutsch served in his Cabinet as man knows the intrigues of the So-War Minister (Secretary of War). cialist, Ponzen, a la Dr. Deutsch, War Minister (Secretary of War). Under his reign as War Minister, he expelled every Communist from the Peoples' Army, and I was one among his many victims. In his

penitentiary

Socialist, Ponzen.

dork. I was a sergeant, second class, and served in the light field dressing the workers with revolu-

class, and served in the light field tionary phrases without action. I artillery station at Kaiser Ebersdorf, regret only the fact that I cannot subscribe to the Daily Worker be-

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approved by John L. Lewis, presi-

president of the A. F. of L. In brief

most of the militant trade union

either leadership or adequate pre-

By no means do I wish to detract

the

The publicity machine of the Ad-

The battle

America, and William Green

(PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION ARTICLE.)

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The Communist Party of of the U.S. A. opens its eight convention next Monday in Cleveland, Ohio, at a time when the line is very clearly drawn between such rulers of America as J. P. Morgan and Company's Steel and General® Motors corporations and the unions was woefully inadequate despite one or two well prepared

of

paration.

wakening masses. and sustained indictments. The coal

The ever present danger of and automobile industries were not the outbreak of another imperialist even represented, though fierce war for markets in the Far East other potential booty ground, the virtual perpetual motion of the Roosevelt war machine. frantic efforts of industry and finance to extricate themselves from the crisis at the

expense of the working class increasing the tempo of reac-- all this tion and more pre-sent the Communist Party with the prob-lem of how to expose more fectively both industrial reac-

tion and gov- Seymour Waldman ernment dema-

How to show the workers clearly that the steel and coal cor- country's attention was focused on porations possess tear-gas and ma- Washington where the Roosevelt chine guns for but one purpose, to Administration, try to make slaves and beggars of bosses and the A. F. of L. top lead-How to lead the workers to ers were busily engaged in stallingthe realization that the Roosevelt off a strike throughout the industry administration apparatus has been until they could work out some and still is being used with fascist strikebreaking formula. All workers remorselessness to lower their looked to Washington which at that standard of living under levels they stage of the struggle, was the main fought against twenty and thirty front, not Detroit. The battle years ago. How to disclose to the shifted overnight from the economic masses that the Swopes, Teagles, to the political front. Harrimans, Walkers, Baruchs and Taylors actually crack the whip over the horses in the Roosevelt stable. agogy dripped. The capitalist press the horses in the Roosevelt stable. How to reach the masses with the dished up the old "good of the coun-Communist Party's exposure of the try." The President held himself in exploiters and their governmental and trades union (A. F. of L. lead-or representatives of the manufacreadiness to see workers' delegates ership, et. al.) agents. These are ership, et. al.) agents. These are some of the angles of the problem Which still faces the Communication one of the leading Detroit papers which still faces the Communist Party, despite fruitful work since set the fascist tune of industry by screening the backform "Don't be backform" inauguration of the Roosevelt Wreck America," and shouting that the 'New Deal.'

strike would be "treason." Obviously, one of the most im-It was into such a political at-mosphere that the A. F. of L. local portant and valuable methods of exposure is the official forum. And leaders entered - to knuckle under when this forum is actually offered to Green and to tell the radio audito opposition elements with a cocky ence how nice and gracious Roosechallenge, however insincerely and velt was to receive them. The situademagogically, failure to use it eftion simply yelled for a militant leader to inject some fresh air into fectively reflects a serious underestimation of the political implicathe filthy stables by exposing the tions involved in the situation. It comes even more serious when strike-stalling tactics. But no Auto Workers Union delegate arrived unthe government tactic is accepted til one day before the sell-out was without suspicion by millions of signed, sealed and announced, sevworkers still imbued with illusions concerning the very interests which eral days after the A. F. of L. deleare starving and enslaving them. gates had been openly given the I refer specifically to the recent run-around by Green and his buddy

important N.R.A. public criticism Johnson. week, the demagogic screen behind This failure to realize that Dewhich the most powerful capitalist troit, during those few days, was forces were adapting the N. R. A. to the fascist Swope plan, and to to consolidate the splendid fight put the call broadcast throughout the up by the Auto Workers Union United States by N. R. A. Adminis- spokesman before the National Latrator General Hugh S. Johnson to bor Board but a few weeks earlier, the Communist Party as the only now hamper the A.W.U. in its cambasic critic of the New Deal. The paign to lead the auto workers and official N. R. A. releases pointedly save them from falling into the announced to the press, the jour- through of despair.

nalistic nerve center of the country, What is the purpose of all this? that Johnson had invited even the Simply to urge that the Commu-

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> that it cannot win in revolutionary struggle against its oppressors.

Uses Notorious Forgery

But it was Marx himself who gave the most crushing answer to th struggles had centred around the Social-Democratic philistines who mines, and the auto workers were warned the working class against on the verge of striking against the preparing for armed struggle. Writ-vicious automobile code which was ing in the "Neue Rheinische Zeitung," Marx declared:

dent of the United Mine Workers "The cannibals of counter-revolution will teach the people that there is only one means to shorten, to minimize, to concentrate the murderous death-agonies of the delegates who spoke at the public criticism fest were not supported by old society and the bloody birthagonics of the new, only one means-revolutionary terrorism." This goes to the heart of the mat-

from such speeches as the flery and inspiring address of Pat Cush, presier. It is precisely by armed, resolute, revolutionary assault against the fortresses of capitalism that the dent of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Unfortunateproletariat will be able to reduce bloodshed and violence to a minihowever, the short notice given Pat prevented a presentation by mum. To hesitate, to preach sub him of a detailed analysis and inmission, to preach the "peaceful path to Socialism," as the Socialist dictment of the slave steel code. Some four or five weeks later the leaders all over the world do, is to avoid a temporary battle only in

to leave the masses in the automobile hands of the imperialist war makers who slaughter millions upon milions in defense of their profits.

the path of Marx and Engels. This is how Lenin led the Bolsheviks to victory in the Soviet Union. Such a party organizes the workers to fight, day by day, against the bourgeoisie, always leading the struggles and its forces toward several key, all in its power to keep them under thigher and higher to the final goalhigher and higher to the final goal-what Marx himself called "the South. smashing of the bourgeois State

power.' Lenin summed up the problem (Alabama) simply by saying: "The bourgeois State can be replaced by the proletarian State only by a violent revolution.

This is the road to the proletarian dictatorship, to Soviet power. to

The Communist International, founded by Lenin and now led by Stalin, treads the road of Marxism. The Communist International in preparing the proletariat for the final armed struggle against the capitalist State mercilessly fights gainst all attempts at "Blanquism" or putschism, that is, premature armed uprisings that have no mass basis. But at the same time the Communist International. carrying orward the revolutionary teachings of Marx and Engels, never loses sight of the final goal, the final invitable battle.

In Austria, the elements were ripe for the seizure of power. They were ripe before in 1919, when the convention. majority of the population and the army were ready to strike out for Socialist Austria if the leadership of a Communist Party had been present. But the Socialist leaders of Austria, like the So cialist leaders of Germany, Italy, England, etc., betrayed the probeen noted in shop work. This gave a decidedly optimistic tone and letarian revolution. They betray spirit to the convention. it because they do not believe in the possibility of the proletariat



2 C. P. Conventions Are Held in Heart of South

Districts 16 and 17 to Concentrate on Struggles in Textile, Iron, Steel, Coal, Railroads

Two district conventions of the already gone a long way in their of L., strike-breaker, and member Communist Party, held in the heart disillusionment about the U.T.W. of the big Southern industrial and But only solid action and a conagricultural centers, in the midst of tinued application of the Commuthe terror which the Southern bosses nist policy in the South, it was A true Marxist party follows in white workers, were held last week

> The conventions were those of Districts 16 (North and South Carolina and most of Virginia) and 17 vention, writes one of its delegates, was "one of the most remarkable

> The district 16 convention, held and significant events I have ever in a section of the country which attended. contains the bulk of the big South-This large southern district is ern textile mills, was attended by a big group of delegates determined as its center the great iron, coal

> consider thoroughly the prob- and steel industry of the Birminglems of organizing the textile mills and making such organizational ham region, the heart of this basic heavy industry in the South. work the basis of building a mass Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Communist Party in the district. The textile, as well as the shipping the T. C. & I.) which is an affiliate and railroad industries, were chosen for concentrated discussion at this convention, as well as concentrated of work during the coming period.

The marine industry, which is a oncentration point in this district, largely centered around the Hampton Roads (Va.) region. This is one of the biggest shipping cenindustries. ters in the world, through which a tremendous amount of coal and raw materials is shipped every year. The railroad industry also received much 17 convention.

attention from the delegates at the Much criticism was made in connection with the building of the Party in the textile mills, the railroad shops, the docks, etc. In the past three months, however, it was

tion. The best working class mempointed out that some progress had bers of the Socialist Party, delegates Commerce and the coal operators in the first Communist candidate to coming to the Communist Party.

vention revealed, are orientating serious plan of work, undertaking to put through the program

Communist Candidates Gain in First Votes Cast Since N. R. A.

tent of the workers with

William Couton,

Major Gains in Racine

in such a manner as to eliminate

the workers' candidate, Joe Vidak

Treasurer, won in the primaries, a

place on the ballot for the final

elections. Vidak received 1,326 votes.

the Communist Party candidates a

large increase in most instances over

last year. When one considers that

the total vote cast this year for

all candidates is a very light one,

the gain for the Communist candi-

The primaries here are held on

a so-called "non-partisan" ticket, and all candidates but two on each

position are eliminated. Joe Vidak

Workers United Front

dates is even greater.

received 1.326 votes.

The March 13th primaries gave

Seattle, Wash. Candidate Gains 400 Percent Over Last Elections

REJECT THE N. R. A.

600 Percent Increase National Secretary of the Lumber in Des Moines, Iowa Workers Union and Communist candidate for city councilman, polled a 400 per cent increase over

SEATTLE, Wash .- Polling 2.394 tes in Seattle primary election primaries, it is of special signifi-cance that Harlin, an A. F. of L February 27, James Murphy, Com munist candidate for city council strikebreaker and member of the City Council, lost 60 per cent of man and National Secretary of the National Lumber Workers Union his votes. increased Communist votes by 400 per cent over the last city election John Laurie, Communist candidate for Mayor, polled 1,792 votes, compared with 700 when he ran in discontent among the workers. The gains registered by the

the last city election. Running with Murphy on the Communist ticket in the council-man race was Revels Cayton, Negro worker and District Secretary of the International Labor Defense. He He received 1737 votes, and Tom Burns, organizer of the Marine Workers Instrial Union, polled 1945.

Of special significance in the elec-tion returns was the vote for Robert Harlin, labor misleader of the A. F

of the city council, who lost 60 per cent of his votes. John Dore wh came out highest in the primaries

and who was elected Mayor two workers, and at the same time helpyears ago by his promises to the uning to drive the strikers back to the employed, lost 30 per cent of his pits by intimidation, denying relief, forcing payment of debts, shutting votes. The Communist Party in a state-

off, water, and supporting the landment, issued after the primaries, lords in evicting miners and the unpoints out to the workers of Seattle the danger that lies in the rise of the Cincinnatus group, an open fas-The workers' candidates are John cist organization, backed up financially by the power trust. One of their main planks was "one year's One of Lloyd, Lino Romero, Pedro Sanchez, and Oliver Leone.

police. The Communist candidates lost

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Mexico.

many votes through locked voting machines, clamps over their names,

Although officially eliminated from the finals, the Communist candidates are carrying on a writein campaign. The Workers' Ticket in Gallup, New

GALLUP, N. M.-The Workers' United Front Ticket has been put of the U.S. Steel Corporation, is the forward here on a seven-point platdominating force in the government form of struggle against hunger. North Alabama and the sur-The platform calls for the imme-

nding territory. diate enactment of the Workers There is, however, a great rest-Unemployment Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598); for support for the struggles sness among the workers in this district, and very capable units of of the unemployed in the fight for the Party are being built in these relief; for a moratorium on evic-This, as well as other tions pending the passage of an

facts, was revealed at the District anti-eviction law; against graft in the allotment of relief and political The activities of the A. F. of L graft in the municipal government; bureaucracy are directed in this section in attempts to get control for a relentless fight against the proposed state sales tax; free hot of the shops and mills in collaboralunches for school children, and a in the primaries. program of struggle against the tion with the T. C. & I. in order to prevent or defeat the efforts of growth of fascism. the workers to advance their posi-The present City Council openly conspired with the Chamber of

reported, are in a number of cases oming to the Communist Party. The District 17 convention did not instrumental in keeping the Na-

close before it had drawn up a tional Guard to intimidate the mittee of Action, at a united front

City elections and primaries be-ing held this year show gains for convention of workers, held unde the leadership of the United Work the Communist candidates in those cities which have sent in ers League.

The workers' candidates pledged election returns. In Des Moines, Iowa, Ira Meade, the Communist themselves to contribute all of their salaries above the average for a candidate for Mayor, polled a 600 worker or farmer to the active buildper cent gain over the Party vote ing of a united front workers movein the last year's elections. .In Seattle, Wash., James Murphy, nent, and to conduct their office under the guidance of large elected groups of workers advisory commit-

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Joseph Stember, president of the Trades and Labor Council here, has the last elections. In the Seattle warned" the workers of the Amalamated Butcher Workers and Meat utters not to vote for Suddan, intructing the locals not to permit the workers' candidate to speak at These votes, the first cast since meetings. In his attempt to dis the beginning of the Roosevelt N.R.A., show the growing mass credit Suddan, Stember was assisted ably by McCoy of the A. F. of L. who sold out the packing house

vorkers strike in 1922. Communist Party in these city elections must be utilized by the Emil Suddan is president of the United Workers League, the largest Party in the coming Fall conunemployed workers organization in the State. The United Workers gressional elections. The discon-League, affiliated with the Unem-Roosevelt administration, reflected oyment Councils, is a member of in Congress and the Senate overthe Minnehaha County United Front riding the Roosevelt veto of the which is composed of the Farmers Independent Offices Bill must Ioliday Association, the Farmers also be utilized in the coming con-Union, the United Farmers League ressional elections. Districts, secthe American League Against War and Fascism, and the International tions, and local organizations of the Party must begin energetic Labor Defense. preparations for the Fall elections

Red Vote Gains in Kenosha, Wisc. KENOSHA, Wisc. - The Commu-list candidates for the nomination for the Common Council, showed sizeable increase in votes over a car ago, in the primary electio held here March 13th. Karl Gerlach. Sr., the only one of this year's andidates who was running a year yed because they refused to ago, received 769 votes, an increase of 219 over the 550 he got last year The other two candidates, Peter Hamkins, City Secretary of the Unemployed Council, and Dalton Johnson, Section Organizer of the Communist Party, running for the first time, polled respectively 347 and RACINE, Wisc. - Although the

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589 votes. election laws here are formulated . . . Large Communist Vote in Cudahy, Wisc.

Communist candidate for City CUDAHY, Wisc. - Communis Party candidate Hartley polled 203 rotes by official count in the primaries held here early in March and the two capitalist candidates Wagner and Cassebaum, both of whom are saloon keepers, received 1,700 and 900 votes respectively

Although a small town with a population of 10,000, Cudahy is an mportant industrial town, with the large Cudahy Brothers packing plant, the Geo. Meyer Machiner, Co., Ladish Drop Forge, Chicago and North Western Railroad car shop, a fibre can company, a tannery and

vinegar works located here. The Communist Party of Racine The wages in all these plants are ery low. The packing plant has is continuing the campaign for the very low. April 3rd elections, and will urge recently laid off 500 workers, and the workers to write in the names placed a sign up, reading "No help of their candidates who did not win wanted." The company has built wire fence around the plant, and keeps detectives at the entrances in anticipation of strikes.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. - Amidst In his election speeches, on the same thunderous applause, Emil Suddan, platform as the other candidates in some instances, Hartley exposed the strikebreaking role of Wagner and the attacks upon the workers. Dur- run for mayor of Sioux Falls, was Cassebaum. In 1930, Cassebaum then mayor, sent police to break up picket lines, and Wagner, the pres-

ent mayor, refused a permit to the Steel and Metal Workers Industria Union to hold a meeting before the Meyer shop, sending police to break up their meeting.

Alabama Holds Convention intensified training for the state The District 17 (Alabama) con-

On the evening the Communist Marican working class, must be more politically sensitized, must renist Party, the vanguard of the American working class, must be Party had the unprecedented op-portunity to expose the rotten change from the economic to the statistics and fascist economics of political front, must make more ef-the New Deal, to reveal its anti- fective use of official forums when working class nature with factual they are offered, and, particularly, mercilessness, it presented, in sub- must coordinate more effectively stance, a brilliant propaganda at- trade union and political work.

tack. In short, it did not present a detailed indictment that would have forced Johnson to the wall nave forced Johnson to the wall rather than allow him to dodge un-der the irreconciliability of the Communist and the capitalist poli-tical positions. The attack of the militant trade

They believe in the all-powerful strength of the bourgeoisie. They talk about Socialism, but they do not believe in its possibility, and they take care that the working class shall be submissive as long as possible to the bourgeoisie.

The Communist Parties alone pre-

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approaching struggle in the textile building a mass Communist Party mills. In a number of cases, dele-in Birmingham at an early date. The organization of revolutionary of mills have been called in to make unions was planned, and opposition Textile Workers (A. F. of L.) union. mains to be done-the policy of Fearing that the workers will go over to the militant National Textile | building a militant union, etc. The

Workers' Union, which led the me- steel workers here have expressed morable Gastonia strike in 1929, their need and desire of a Trade superintendents on two occasions Union Unity League office, to be esseizure of power, for the establish- have advised mill workers publicly tablished in this district very soon,

sal quickl

All forces in District 16, the con-

toward a

| TABLE | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|------------|--------|
| CITY | 1933 VOTE | 1934 VOTE | % GAIN |
| Kenesha, Wisc. | 550 | 769 | 130 |
| Des Moines, Iowa (Workers' Ticket) | 117 | 701 | 600 |
| Seattle, Wash. | | Mark State | |
| (Murphy) | 598 | 2,394 | 400 |
| (Levine) ' | 700 | 1,792 | 226 |
| Cudahy, Wisc. | No record of vote | 203* | |
| Racine, Wisc. | No record of vote | 1.326 | |
| Markham, Minn. | No record of vote | 82** | |
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14 per cent of the vote cast. ** Lost by one vote.

Still it is necessary for us to keep

in mind one of the most important

lessons we have learned here, that is when we once start work and

600 Per Cent Gain in Des Moines DES MOINES, Iowa. — Ira R. Meade, workers' candidate for mayor, received 701 votes for the primary municipal election, of 600 per cent over the 1932 elec-

A total of 30.527 votes were cast for six mayoralty candidates. Meade had a class struggle program which included the payment of cash re-lief to the unemployed, and the setting up of a Workers Advisory

Fight Against American Fascism and Work in Steel Mills Taken Up in Pre-Convention Discussion The Fight Against Growing Fascist Moves

Signs of Increasing Chauvinism

By BEATRICE SHIELDS District No. 8

THE 13th Plenum of the E. C. C. I. warns its sections that fascism cannot be fought in a general It must be fought concretely wherever it raises it head. The 13th Plenum characterizes fascism in the following manner:

"The growth of fascism means that the capitalists are no longer able to maintain their dictator-ship by the old methods of parliamentarism and bourgeois demo-cracy generally. Moreover, the methods of parliamentarism and bourgeois democracy are becom-ing a hindrance to the capitalists in their home politics (the fight against the proletariat) as well as their foreign politics (war for the imperialist re-distribution of the world)."

This does not mean that fascism comes about suddenly when the bourgeoisie can no longer rule the old way.

Must Fight Against All applies especially to the policy of the organizer of the Ku Klux Klan. Social-Fascists Lay the

American imperialism towards the most oppressed section, the Negro masses. However, we will find that Amer-ican imperialism not only divides ment which was published in the Negro and white, but foreign-born and native-born with a great deal of viciousness. There is systematic of viciousness. There is systematic propaganda being conducted against certain sections of the working the "white Americans" to organize in "militant" organizations. We see the growth of the Silver Shirt or class, especially the sections of the ganizations which direct their main foreign-born workers who are unforeign-born workers who are un-skilled and working in the most basic industries in America. There and are working actively, especially organizations have the same stand and are working actively, especially organizations with a social state organization has almost become "second nature" in neighborhoods surrounding the in America. Jews and Negroes, to set up a base

This results in an almost brutal of hooliganism and attack this sec-chauvinism among the native Americans, especially the middle

class, and arrogance that does not tolerate any other nationality. In ONE of the characteristic methods in America of a planned and demo-tolerate any other nationality. In class, and arrogance that does not tolerate any other nationality. In times of so-called "peaceful" de-velopment of capitalism, this system of divide and rule is quietly, but firmly being practiced. When capi-talism, can, no, longer, keen the talism can no longer keep the chauvinism, anti-semitism, the Red And what is this "social order" that will abandon the profit system?

naity is getting stronger, when the priviledged sections of the American rule of the big bourgeoisie, but in which is not directed against the which is not directed against the big bourgeoisie, but in bourgeoisie, but in bourgeoisie, but he their fassist working class are standing in the order to recruit the middle class bourgeoisie, but his bourgeoisie, but by their fascist as its fighting force, it everywhere leaders against the working class.

support "Neither a capitalist, nor a

Socialist nor a Communist govern-

definitely anti-capitalist appeal has

now matured into a full-fledged

gram calls for the "abolition of the

profit system and the inauguration

that will abandon the profit system?

Their pro-

fascist organization.

rather deal with Bill Green, etc. Their interests are our interests." The Socialist Party, with its international policy of the

evil" has been internationally and is in the U.S. the factor that is paving the way for fascism as agents inside the ranks of the working class. In preparation for

war they stand for the defense of the bourgeois fatherland. In the last war Mr. Hillquit promised that the Socialist Party will not call strikes to handicap war prepararoad to Socialism." The Socialist Party that refuses to recog-nize Socialism in the U.S.S.R., and actively participates in intervention plans of the Imperialists, however, finds its Socialism "in the

Roosevelt program." This is deception of the rankest kind. The object is to exploit the desire of the toiling masses for Socialism. Hear what they say in their platform for the Socialist Party National Con-"In common with the rest of labor, the Socialist Party sym-

pathizes with all efforts aimed at recovery and the restoration of jobs to the unemployed. It wel-comed the N. R. A. as a move-ment in that direction."

bourgeoise can no ionger rule he bread-lines and on the charity list is gradiant control to the middle class sits against the working class. This behavior of the solution of the bourgeois democracy lays the support capitalism. The location due to the middle class sits against monopol capitalism. The location due to expose control to

war in the United States. In the words of General Johnson at a con-ference of industrialists: "I would Our Present Tasks in Weirton to build up our union and the with the A. A. Steel Mills, NRA Storm Center HOW is this work to be done?

distribution of leaflets exposing the By H. M. DURING the course of our ac-tributes we have made many mis-takes in the Ohio Valley. A num-ber of our basic mistakes go back over a long period of time and con-tribute greatly to our weak position in Weirton at the present time. However, it is not the intention of this article to go into the details of these mistakes, which have already been criticized a number of times. Still it is necessary for us to keep reasons for the loss of the strike

trict leadership and became prac-tically non-existent. The strike which broke out as a try to prevent any action, will be-

lessons we have learned here, that is when we once start work and get going we must not leave that field, but see to it that there are field, but see to it that there are competent comrades there to keep up the work. Our failure to send an organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers In-dustrial Union into the Ohio Valley last July was a serious error. The Amagamated Association was not vet in the field furthermore large and the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and action If this is done the strike with the National and the strike strike with the National and the strike strike strike strike action If this is done the strike Amalgamated Association was not out the strike with the National Labor Board. The leaders did every-numbers of the workers were not in favor of the A.A. But we were not to be found, so they joined the A.A. expecting at least small bene-the Leninist struggle against war. In every American city and local-

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NEW YORK. - An unemployed practical way to get there is walk. worker who has been assigned by the Central Registration Bureau to the tender care of the Bowery Y. M. C. A. tells the following story of his adventures

"I answered a lot of the foolish questions that are always asked, the God knows why, and was assigned but if I wanted I could have 25 contain cash that evening when I bed in the dormitory. Some hard faced chap at the main desk handed me three white tickets marked 5 cents each and told me to go downstairs and get supper. and a supervisor. After supper I sat in the auditor until 8:15, at which time I was upstairs to go through the well known institutional routine of bath, doctor, fumigation (the

for breakfast . on the maintenance squad, and re- I happen to know that 1,500 cirport to the employment office for another inquisition, during which I

thing that came my way with proper humility and gratitude, but it was not until my bill had run up to several dollars that I dis-

ing 86 cents per day toward pay-ment of my bill. Three days of rising at 5 a. m. late start.

Three days of rising at 5 a. in. and finishing at 7:40 p. m. palled on me, so I quit. Then I was thoroughly given to understand the shocks to my pride received the shocks to my pride received that I would be given one more after sneaking into apartment chance.

I found a card requesting me to janitors for having gained my en-report to The Tillman Distributing trance by tricking tenants into re-System, 91 Seventh Ave., at 6:30 leasing click locks (according to a. m. The Y is at Bowery and orders) put me into a pretty mis-clean places and receive the best The Tillman office is above | erable state.



DANCE-BUT BE CLASS-CONSCIOUS!

Lenin"—or the pamphlet "Lenin on the Woman Question," at 5 cents, From the South and West come which comprises the chapter menletters asking how to organize the tioned

women; these indicate that the task in many cases, is far from easy. For At this point I should like to stress the importance of an activi--these few lines from a ty which has, in my estimation letter from a northwestern state: been grossly neglected in the drive "I'm writing . . . for advice in reto recruit women. I mean sports. gard to interesting housewives in

Not only is physical culture an abor movement. asset to health and beauty through "Our men are organized in the N.L.W. Union, as this is a lumber the provision of enjoyable exercise: it provides a relief from mental mill town. There have been several concentration on our problems, and good speakers from nearby cities it serves a high social purpose. I and each time they extend an invitation to the ladies to attend. Do they come? Perhaps ten at the very wish all American girls might see the German film "Kuhle Wampe," which graphically illustrated the re--and you don't see them deeming effect, mentally and physiagain unless they attend a dance cally, of labor sports unions. given by the union. They can all According to locality and facili

No Action Against When I came down in the morn. Discrimination ing I was advanced 35 cents for lunch and carfare, and told that my pay would be \$1.80 for six hours (By a Miner Worker Correspondent) work, or 35 cents per hour, and FINLEYVILLE, Pa. - The Peters Creek Gas & Coal Co., Knot Hole

would be paid to the house within two weeks, and apply on my bill, Mine, is supposed to be a union mine. They have the check-off cents in cash that evening when I returned I arrived in the office in time and was held there for an hour,

then sent out with two other men

2.000 Circulars

given our circulars, which were packed in lots of 1,000 in cloth bags. this place safe to work in. (othes not me) and bed. In the morning . . . more tickets were to be carried and emptied by in this mine. This discrimination used four hours work noon, according to the supervisor. culars and 8 hour day is considered good work by most concerns and

to snow, and the going got nasty. Especially so for poorly clothed many of them, barely make an men. I was nearly dead by noon.

men. I was nearly dead by noon. The day wore on . . . on me and up to several dollars that I dis-covered how neatly I had been sold into serfdom. The first thing I knew I found myself putting in 13 hours a day at hard labor in the cafeteria, earn-ing 86 cents per day toward pay-ing 86 cents per day toward pay-ing will. men. I was nearly dead by noon. The day wore on . . . on me and the rest of the crew until 4:30 the six hours. That I learned was at hard labor in the cafeteria, earn-ing 86 cents per day toward pay-ment of my bill. ment of my bill. don't forget the early report and you've had me scabbing, but you me!'

you've had me scabbing, but you will never make a real scab out of me!" Many of these colored workers have been forced to leave the inh have been forced to leave the job. The Local Committee and officers do nothing about this discrimina-tion although there is one colored

mine committee, but they are all part of the same machine of Fagan clean places and receive the best attention that Mr. Evans can give.

made the usual attack against the We are going to go to the meet-ing and take up these points with Hitler style that he is for Roosevelt 100 per cent and that the rank and file of U. M. W. A. must stand bethe whole Local and demand that we have action by forcing the Company to give equal turn and equal rights to all miners, regardless of hind the president. creed, color or nationality.

By a Miner Correspondent

LIBRARY, Pa.—A couple of days ago we heard rumors that the Monitor 1A at Library (Mellon in-Miners of America. A call for ac-tion to the officers and leadership the job, and one of my boarders

of our P. M. of A. We are tired of flowery speeches were waiting for a while for a boss without any action, like Roose-velt's "prosperity," We do not have the mine and two of them start to world. Oil workers are organizing confidence in the N. R. A. and pass the words "Dollar and dollar and capitalist laws and court injuncand-a-half." Then one man asks what he means by that and he tions and Progressive Lowers. We demand a National Conven- said, "You get a job here and you'll tion which will call for a strike on find out what I mean. That means,"

Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico-these states have been slow to take a national basis, on the onted in e said, the iner in this inne care Front of Rank and File Unity. You, Mr. President Pearcy, you know, a dollar-and-ahalf. That's what and all your friends, that at the you could make here." to organization, but they are falling in line by the thousands. I have been with the labor move- for the white and Negro workers meeting would take place and as ment 35 years. I'm a rebel soldier, of the South. This Party calls on explanation would be made why the It is pretty hard for old miners fought with Pancho Villa in Mexico all workers to organize themselves church was refused to us. tion Oct. 1st, 1932, only Frank to get a job. Some of them come in two revolutions. If we had any on committees in all shops and from some other places with some nerve, we would not let a few blue mines and mills. Borich, secretary of the National Miners' Union outlined a program nerve, we would not let a few blue bloods starve us to death in a land Anners' Union outlined a program f action. We called him a Red. Mr. President Pearcy, now is the of action. We called him a Red. time to be red or yellow! Come out or step out! Give the leadership to They wo I'm a native Texan and over five They work here two shifts, two million of us natives down here Now is the time to correct your in the same place, and we have self. rumors here, but we don't know how true it will be, that they are H. S. Johnson, begged and prayed mistakes of the past or be yellow apposed to start a third shift. If for relief just as long as we are they will, then the men would not be able to make half-a-dollar and thing to put these men all to work In sending in new subs to the "Daily" please write the name and address of the new subthey will be far away from a dollar- or Hell itself is a-going to break and-a-half. loose.

Here is the poem with the best |

line sent in by Charles Galen.

it all.

get

Three Hitler eggs sat on a wall

They certainly thought they knew

But the first chance the workers

The following readers have be-

come members of the Puzzle Club:

Ruth Bialon, Irwin Marquit, Alex

Berger, Sylvia Greenwald, Helen

Greenwald, William Cohen, Martin

Kloomok, and Charles Galen.

They'll beat them up, you bet.

Struggle Against Thugs (By a Miner Correspondent.) | sive Miner explaining the condi-WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. - Last tions in our mine and telling them there are lots of men who are in there are lots of men who are in sympathy with the P. M. A., but they didn't answer. I then went local meeting for the first time in the last three months. This was because I was one of the many Progressive Miners who went back to the mine under the U. M. W. A., after we have seen that P. M. A. officials betrayed the critica and the source of the sector of the many and spoke to their leaders here on the Strike Committee, and they told me, if I was a true "progres-sive" I should first quit the work

America. There are about 180 men working on two seven hour shifts, four men to one room. There is one section of the mine where all of the colored miners are given places. This section is known as 14-Left Butt. It is full of mud and water; there are no supplies such as rails and posts to make

The men are forced to load 15

and 16 cars. Shooting of the coal

usual rigmarole, what did I hear?

other 100 per cent patriotic bunk, he told us that his brother Stanley

Mundell (well known chief deputy gun thug under the present sheriff Robinson who killed three P. M. A.

miners) is running for Sheriff and that we had better support him if

we want to keep our job. Mundell

Advice from P. M. A. Leaders

At 8:30 we arrived in Jamaica, given our circulars, which were packed in lots of 1,000 in cloth bags. The bags, weighing about 50 lbs. There is rank discrimination used

the mine, demand to elect our own

officers in the local and then unify ourselves with P. M. A. rank and

file on some demands on which we

I know that P. M. A. officials will not do this, because it means work

Says Native Texan

Salt and Oil Workers

Reported Organizing

As Never Before

(By a Worker Correspondent)

We have the Salt Workers' Union

Communist side.

This is a job for the Com

and I hope you will do it.

all will agree.

in this mine. This discrimination used in this mine. This discrimination comes about in different ways. First, why is it that these dirty rotten mud-holes are given only to the colored miners to work in? Next-they fell the colored miners to work in?

Miner"

ganization and without unifying the men on the job will be a flasco. bers. This is the Nokomis unit.

I think what we should do here in the mine is to organize groups in

every section of the mine, secretly at first and fight for conditions in the mine, demand to electronic for the secretly Wave Against **Slavery Program**

of C.P. Growth

By a Miner Correspondent NOKOMIS, Ill.—The renewed hy-

terical attack in the "Progressive

against the Communist

(By a Miner Correspondent)

and not play with miners lives. BESSEMER, Ala .- The Roosevelt Good Talk; we cannot eat it at all.

And this is the same thing that Mr. Hoover said when he was President of the United States. He said that **Refuse To Starve** prosperity is around the corner. In the period of Mr. Roosevelt's time, it is different from Mr. Hoover's time. In Midst of Plenty

the mount of the Raymond Mine and also the Reeders Mine.

The Birmingham News said 30,000 GRAND SALINE, Tex. - The miners were out. The Post gave cople are waking up in Texas as 20,000 miners in the walkout in this they never have before. Old-time Socialists are coming over to the district.

The strike wave in the Southern States is against the N. R. A. program of Mr. Roosevelt.

here, affiliated to the Federation of Labor. The Morton Salt Co. has The steel corporations are prepar-The biggest salt mine here in the South. They work 291 men and wo-men, of which we have as paid-up members 228 in the union. The science corporations are prepar-in Birmingham, Ala., all the time. The science corporations are prepar-ing to fight down the strike here Roosevelt was also preparing to break the strikes of this district. As you know, we have also the greatest oil producing area in the power to make the workers sign up zero and it would be impossible to world. Oil workers are organizing as never before. We have organ-ized thousands of them in the last six months. Oklahoma, Arkansas, they will give them a good job if they leave their union. We then rented a hall right next door to the church and assigned they compare their union.

The Communist Party of the door of the church and direct the United States is the only guarantee workers next door, where

Comrade Preston, an I. L. D. neighbors and procured affidavits member, active in the struggle for the release of the nine Scottsboro ally that in their opinion the Asso-Boys, died recently. She was on the clated Charities were guilty of relief list. The charities only gave starving her to death, because of ther a \$1.85 weekly food check. The the inadequate food supply she was last two or three days of every week given by them. The affidavits she had nothing to eat. Despite quoted conversations between the the worst winter weather in the signers and Comrade Preston. One history of the city, with sub-zero of those who furnished an affidavit weather prevailing for weeks at a was with Comrade Preston when time, Comrade Preston received no she died.

coal for her home. The combined We printed these affidavits and lack of heat and food brought about ther death. The I. L. D. and the Unemployed fore the Memorial Meeting to counter-act the attacks made upon her death.

church for two reasons:

another inquisition, during which I was told that I was expected to take any and all employment that was offered me or else . . . Sold Into Serfdom That "or else" sounded ominous and naturally I agreed to take any thing that came my way with thing that came my way with the method method. That came my way with the method method method was offered method to show, and the going got nasty. The mark came my way with thing that came my way with the method method. The mark came my way with the method method method method method. That came my way with the method method method method method method method method method. That came my way with the method me the Memorial Meeting. The leaflet speaker. Our comrade then ex-stated that the Associated Charities posed the reason for the protection were responsible for Comrade Pres-tons death. A few days before the Charities have recently begun to meeting, we were notified that we work hand in hand with many could not have the use of the churches and societies in stifling the struggles of workers for relief by 1. That the attack on the Asso- setting up a small committee of a

ciated Charities was not justified. social worker and two or three mis-2. That it was a reflection on the leaders at the head of these groups church to say that she died of to "take care" of the relief needs of starvation. We then went to the pastor with ties felt that the workers would a delegation of 25 and explained our place more trust and be more docile position—that we were not attacking in dealing with one of their own

the church but the Associated body in whom they had faith. Charities, and that we had definite The workers present thunderously Charities, and that we had definite proof that she died of starvation. The Charities were the only ones we said who knew of her condition, for she would not tell her sisters or brothers in the church or her fellow I. L. D. members of her condition. The minister still refused to let us have the church. We then stated that we had al-

The minister still refused to let struggle for the Scottsboro Boys and the Scottsboro Boys and the liberation of the Negro and the liberation of the Negro struggle for the Scottsboro Boys and the liberation of the Negro and the liberation of the Negro people. An appeal was made for membership. The speaker proposed to honor the meeting would have to take place on the street. He then said if we dared to hold the mount of the Raymond Mine

workers on the delegation. We then left and those on the delegation us a meeting room for use of the pledged to work with might and main to make the meeting a big success. The first meet-ing found 22 present. Officers were elected and the branch immediately

The leading I. L. D. comrades then discussed the advisability of holding the meeting before the church and the probable effect that t would have Generating that which over 150 were it would have. Considering that we present has already been held by had no strong influence in this the branch. A meeting on the Case is now being

Cleveland, Ohio.

Join the **Communist Party**

S. S.

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informathe tion on the Communist Party.

Street

Name

City

To answer the charge of the min-

ister that Comrade Preston did not

die of starvation, we went to her

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Doctor

Because most of those present were cohorts of the officialdom, I didn't ask for the floor, because they would have pounced on me. I sent several letters to the Progres-"DOLLAR AND A DOLLAR-AND-A HALF" Member of P.M.A.

(By a Miner Correspondent) BENLD, Ill.—A call from the tank and File of the Progressive

a national basis, on the United he said, "the men in this mine can-

Call for Action By Rank and File

bothers me is that they don't come ties, to the meeting along with their clubs for both men and women) for 1st District Constitutional Convenhusbands, and try to understand what it is all about. It wouldn't be difficult if they would only come whatever is preferred, should be found little to the stand of the standard of the stand formed. and listen to some of our speakers.

There are a few, perhaps four besides my daughter and myself, who go. Sometimes I have been the only woman present.

"We have organized an I.L.D. branch and hold the meetings in our homes, and have a social hour at most meetings. This has helped 44 and 46. "Size 16 takes 41/2 yards but they want to leave early for the dance!

"There seem to be so few classconscious women here. There is a great need to interest the women in the movement as there is no doubt there will soon be stirring times in our little town and we women must do our part.

"I talked with my husband and son about it at breakfast: in regard to getting a good woman speaker to come in and lecture or hold a meeting 'For Ladies Only,' or something to get their attention. We thought we could send out cards to an afternoon lecture on "Work-ing Women and What They Are What are women in other small towns doing? It seems . . even the farm women are more alive to the labor situation than these working-class women, wives of wage-earners who have been canned because they dared to organize and affiliate with a militant union.

We have had sample copies of the "Working Woman" magazine sent to this comrade, who inquired about and are writing also privately, as our space is limited. For the benefit of other women facing the same problems, we advise here that "Ladies Only" lectures are all right, with invitation cards as the writer suggested. Such lectures might touch on conditions of workingclass women under capitalism as regards economic situation, lack of maternity provision and free nurseries and birth-control clinics, conditions for women working in factories, etc. Contrast with the lot of women in socialist countries. We'll print here soon a list of pamphlets which supply material for such lectures

Moreover, it appears to me that the very fact that these women are so fond of dancing, should be utilized, if it is financially possible. The obvious thing to do is to give dances, with political talks first on the program, and again during the tise the "Working Woman" and number. BE SURE TO STATE other picture and show us what the "Soviet Russia Today.")

marriage questions: see last chapter | Street, New York City.

out for that! What working-women's clubs (or

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The drive to interest women should not rest solely on love-and-Pattern Department, 243 West 17th do you know what happened April 6, 1917?

forever.

scriber clearly.

NOTE: We publish letters from coal and are miners, and from oil field workers, every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us of their conditions of work and of their struggles to organize. Please get your letters to us by Wednesday of each week.

PICTURE TALK / Take the letters that the pictures spell, arrange these letters to form + 1R any word that fits into the meaning of the sentence. raises the 10R The L&L +



Join THE DAILY WORKER PUZZLE CLUB NEW YORK.

NEW PIONEER.

Wait, don't quit now-let's go on This is where we start the fun. I'll give you a problem; not one plus tw A bigger one. See what you can do. Arithmetic

Say, did you ever think over things? Let's do it now and see what it brings. There's two kinds of guys in this world.

you know, One's got nothing, the other's got dough. Let's stop and take a look at the two. Maybe there's something we can do.

Look at the fellow on the left-He's what we call a capitalist. He owns all the factories and big r Bags of money and limousines.

There's the picture-funny, I'd say. How did the fat one get that way? He didn't build factory or machine, And yet-he's got the limousine.

The worker there made everything. Slaved all his life from Spring to Spring. That house, that bridge, that factory, He built them all-most satisfactory.

But, oh! this bothers my head a bit, Makes me dizzy, come on, let's quit. One does nothing, has limousines. The other does all and hardly has beans.



3.1 to 100,000 of population. This is the lowest point for the last twelve years and one must conclude that the Repeal has materially reduced the alcoholic mortality in this state. In New York City, there were only twenty-seven deaths in January and nineteen in February; while sixtyfive deaths from alcoholism were reported in the month of December which just preceded the Repeal.

Dry Skin-Dew of Sahara Carmelita, San Pedro, California. +Yes, sunshine has a tendency to dry the skin. Try the following ap-It is not true that the number of cases and the death rate of alco-Mixture or the Dew of Sahara. Get bilion; on the contrary. Statistics published by the New York State Board of Health, a few days ago, show that the death rate in New York State for January was only and distilled water up to one pint.

CLEVELAND, OHIO





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uniform. The best picture Answer to Picture Talk:

Lenin 2. Mooney DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

"There are a great many de-

mands for charities-children, the

than the other areas I visited. This towns is chiefly an oil headquarters.

Petroleum is the very life-blood of

CHANGE THE By ASHLEY PETTIS

Batting for Michael Gold

Stokowski and the "International"

THE newspapers have seemed to consider the announcement of the singing of the "International," at a concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, as possessing those elements which constitute "news." The hymn of the world proletariat was sung at the instigation of Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the orchestra, at a recent young people's Concert in Philadelphia.

When one considers the long record of Leopold Stokowski, the interesting occurrence of the singing of the "International" does not scem astonishing. It would have been more surprising, and indeed to have been "news," had that arch-conservative Dr. Walter Damrosch, or, say, the D. A. R., ordered the singing of this song of universal import.

There are always those critics who eagerly impute base motives to unexpected deviations from conventional procedure in the acts of Stokowski. So the familiar cry of his attempting to gain publicity will undoubtedly be made. But let us for a moment consider his record

For many years Leopold Stokowski has been a leader in the presentation of new and revolutionary musical works in America. He has made many interesting experiments in public concerts, some of which, such as his attempt to combine color and music, he has abandoned. Particularly has he led in the presentation of significant new music from Soviet Russia. Stokowski, being not only a man of ideas, but practical ideology-that is, thought translated into actionit is not to be supposed for an instant that his actions, in their long and consistent course, spring from false or ulterior motives, or from a vulgar desire to attain notoriety. A man of ideas, action; in the prime of life; at the height of his career, he has given of his best unreservedly towards the stimulation of interest in revolutionary culture. He did not turn left because of a change in the tide of his personal affairs, nor in a mad scramble to climb on the band wagon, but because of deep inner conviction and a true grasp of the reality of universal thought.

Hence, what could be more consistent with his record, and appropriate, in the midst of changes of a universal nature, than the singing of the "International" at one of the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra?

New Works for Young People

N ITEM of real significance in the news despatch of this event, A that it was the occasion of a "young people's concert." Last season, in his disgust at the failure of one of his adult audiences to react to the performance of new music, and a subsequent demand by the patrons of the Philadelphia Orchestra that he curtail his performances of modern music, Stokowski declared that new works should be presented to audiences of young people, as only they were sufficiently open-minded to listen without pre-conceived standards and prejudice. This statement brought a long and heated attack in the daily press, headed by Dr. Walter Damrosch. So it was consistent with Stokowski's well-known views, that the revolutionary song of the toilers of the world should be sung by those whose minds are still fresh and flexible, which are not solidified into forms derived from false conventions and traditions.

Another significant point in the published despatches of the singing of the "International." was the demand of Stokowski that it be sung in French, saying "he had been unable to find an English version which did not distort the meaning.'

Last season, Mr. Olin Downes, in an article purporting to be on the subject of Soviet Music in the Sunday New York Times, referred to the relative value of music which sprung from various revolutions: specifically contrasting the "International" with the "Marseilleise." The inference to be drawn from this article was that the "Marseillaise" was produced by the French revolution, and that the "International" had its origin in the Russian revolution. The fact of the matter is that the creation of the "International" long antedates the Russian Revolution, having been written by a French world-revolutionary, Pierre Degeyter, about 1870. It was originally written in French and inevitably loses in translation, consequently the request of Stokowski for the original language, is understandable. Its universality of content, its sentiments which are applicable to the downtrodden of all mankind, irrespective of time, place, or

Olgin's Course In Soviet History Enters 3rd Part the Author of 'Union Square' Partisan Review Cents a Day for Food **Cents a Day for Food** Enters 3rd Part Appears April 1 ON THE SHORE, by Albert Halper, has seen are presented with con-

NEW YORK .- Moissaye J. Olgin's The Viking Press. \$2. course in the history of the Russian Revolution, now enters ist third

and final part. Having outlined in the first term the history of Rus-sian social forces, and the history of the Revolution leading up to and and the very sharp criticism including the Revolution of 1905-6. Olgin, in the second term just completed, gave a survey of the Revoluin our minds. tion leading up to and including the November overthrow. In the last part of the course, and of the revolutionary cause.

which extends over the Spring term, Olgin gives a history of the Soviet Union from the November Revolu-tion to the completion of the First Since Halper is personally symand the inauguration of the Second Five Year Plan. He stresses the bite deeper into its core in his next approaches his characters with a book. From this point of view, good deal of sympathy and insight. Local Soviets, the Labor Unions, the On The Shore, a collection of short but neither the experiences nor the Communist Party, management of stories, is disappointing; but this light in which they are presented industries, the solution of the agri- may be because many of the stories are very arresting. The pettycultural problem, the liberation of have been published before in bourgeois Jewish Family, struggling national minorities, the cultural magazines, and may have been to squeeze a living out of a small national

development in the U.S.S.R. as a written before Union Square. On The Shore contains a number his roving adventures, the stern The introductory part of whole. this course will be devoted to the Civil War, (1918-1921.)

The third term can be understood also by those who have not taken the first and second term. Garlin To Speak On **Dreiser At John Reed**

Club Forum Sunday NEW YORK. - Sender Garlin, feature editor of the Daily Worker and co-editor of Partisan Review, will speak on "The Evolution of him at a post office. Going To consciousness of himself as a writer, in the last sketches of the book. John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave., Negro by two white men working Though Halper has touched the at 8:30 p.m.

and artists of the John Reed Club Halper) who is left in a wagon points, he is still very much on the are expected to participate will while his father and brother do fringe. Should he plunge into it follow the lecture.

W.L.T. Shock Troupe On Tour To Chicago

NEW YORK .- The Shock Troupe of the Workers Laboratory Theatre

winner of the Eastern section of the National Theatre Festival, begins its tour to Chicago to compete in the national finals, on Mon-day, April 2. The tour includes mances in Lakewood, N. J (April 3) Youngstown, Ohio (April 4), Detroit, (April 6), with a book-

ing at Columbus, Ohio on the way back. Further bookings may be arranged. The League of Workers Theatres is giving a Good Riddance Party to the Shock Troupe on Sunday night at the W. L. T., 42 E. 12th St.

Philadelphia To Hear

Pettis On Soviet Music PHILADELPHIA. - Ashley Pettis, music editor of the New Masses, will lecture Sunday at 8:15 p. m., at Radio Center, 22nd and Walnut

, under the auspices of the John Reed Club. His topic will be "A Musical Sojourn in the Soviet Union," and will be illustrated with piano selections. In addition, the Pierre Degeyter String Quartet will play the works of modern Russian composers.

Chicago Youth Section of Internat'l Workers Order

siderable insight. Another inter-esting story, The Feud in the

Reviewed by WALLACE PHELPS THE praise of Albert Halper's Union Square by the Literary Guild and by most liberal review-Guild and by most liberal reviewselling machine evokes bitter, per-sonal hatred toward the machine in the clerks who fear for their of the novel by Mike Gold and in the clerks who fear for their other Marxian writers is still fresh jobs. Halper is most successful in On the whole I painting the atmosphere of sentithink Union Square deserved the ment in a situation and in adjust-harsh criticism for its flippant treatment of Communist workers to it; but he usually fails to build

The rest of the sketches trace a chronological development of Halper pathetic to the revolutionary move-ment, it was expected that he would to his present status as writer. store, the young, sensitive boy and

of fictionized sketches of Halper's hardworking father, the senti-boyhood and young manhood in mental mother, the climbing sons. Chicago, up to the last sketches which take him to New York. The writing is uneven, due evidently to his having writign them evidently to his having written them at different material with sufficient intensity. times, and at different moments of intensity. But several of the stories are subtle and effective, in melli-fluous but sinewy prose. The sketch which gives the book its title, **On The Shore**, tells of the warm but delicate and inarticulate attachment between Halper and imes, and at different moments of nor has he approached it adequately

attachment between Halper and a young Negro who worked beside with him, as seen through the eyes people and the politics of the revo-A discussion in which the writers of a young boy (presumably lutionary movements at several

some buying at the market. We get in his next work, we can expect, I a glimpse of the false antagonism think, that he will bring to revolu-between Negro and white aroused tionary literature a fine sense of

by the Chicago race riots. The individual portraiture and human mute horror of the boy and the impatience of his father and will receive the power and expanrother who do not know what he sion of outlook which it now lacks

Walter Duranty As Seen By a Communist Reviewer Toscanini to Give Three

DURANTY REPORTS RUSSIA, by tions that Communism and Marx-Walter Duranty, edited by G. ism are religious, and that Marx-Tuckerman, N. Y., Viking Press, and Lenin are their prophets. It

reveals in declarations that the Communist Party Soviet Union is Reviewed by A. G. BOSSE

a Tammany machine, with Stalin its Charlie Murphy, that the Soviet **D**URANTY is undoubtedly the its Charlie Murphy, that the Soviet Union (and Stalin) is oriental and extension of the state Asiatic and you can't change its porter in the pay of the American human nature, that Marxism suits

capitalist press. He has until Bullitt's appointment been looked upon the "Western," Russia's "new nathe Russian temperament but not as a substitute for the lacking tionalism," and the like. Duranty American ambassador, so "auth- is simply unable to understand, and oritative had he become. But any- probably never will, that Russia is one who had followed his dispatches so different because so many of its for the past dozen years knows that he is one of the most dangerous writers on the U.S.S.R. He fluences of capitalism and lived communally. Like a mumbling writers on the U. S. S. R. He communally. Like a multions distils a subtle poison, the worse because so heavily perfumed at times. Different Anniversary is

Tuckerman has made a very poor especially impressive "because it is selection, if one regards the book from the point of view of a survey of Soviet developments, though a occurs in the introduction and is cooled in an annealing furnace for a good one for a disciple's tribute to typical of Duranty's attitude gen- period of ten months. The grinding Opens New Headquarters Duranty. There is scarcely a men- erally.

tion of the great economic triumphs He states Lenin's only great mis-CHICAGO. -- The International of Soviet technic -- Dneprostroy, take was the call for world revolu-

NEW YORK.—The second issue f "Partisan Review," the literarycritical bi-monthly of the John Reed Club, will be off the press

April 1 and available at workers ookshops and newsstands. The new issue contains a numer of stories, poems and articles that show the advances made by revolutionary literature in Amer-ica. "The Iron Throat," a story of mining life, introduces Tillie Ler-ner, a highly talented young writer,

up the more vital personal and social implications. The rest of the sketches trace a artistic manner the ignoble career of social-democratic leadership in He Austria. An outstanding piece, of criticism, "Partisanship or Propaganda?" by Georg Lukacs, one of controversy on art vs. propaganda. Among the other features in this issue of "Partisan Review" are: 'Queen City of the Adirondacks,' biographical sketch by Sender Garlin, feature editor of the Daily Worker; "Theodore Roosevelt Hyman," a short story by Isidor Schneider; "The Death of a German Seaman," a chronicle by Leon Dennen; poetry by Philip Rahy

Stage and Screen

"Bolero" At The Jefferson

By JOHN SPIVAK

TULSA, Okla.—In this, the wealthiest city per capita in the world," as Tulsa proudly relief was \$52,000 and we couldn't get it." calls itself, four cents a day Bad as this increase in charity per person is all its unem- applicants is, it is still much better

oloyed get for food. One out of every six persons in this city of about 140,000 population depends for his day's bread upon

this town and other Oklahoma cities and when, in the past four years, charity. Many children do not have and when, in the past four years, anything to eat at lunch time in there was more oil than the com-"the oil center of the world." How panies knew what to do with, pro-many more than are aided by the duction stopped virtually and its charities are hungry and destitute effects upon oil center cities were no one knows. These figures I have felt immediately. relief in the form of food supplies dustries and retail stores, the majorthe ablest Marxist critics in Ger- from the Family Service, an affili-many, strikes a new note in the ate of the Community Fund.

ate of the Community Fund. Five dollars a month is the max-imum Family Service gives to a destitute family. One dollar and a still it was not so keen as the ordiquarter a week. Four and a half nary worker who always lived from cents a day per person. "How can a family live on \$1.25 a week?" I asked Mrs. Emil Solo-the land and the depression hit lower depths, thus reducing the cfty hand to mouth. Many of those who charity expenditures slightly. "That is all we have." she said.

"Before the depression started we recent. It had not yet attracted had less than 4,000 people asking great numbers of workers for in-for every kind of aid. Today we have 16,000 just unemployed and destitute—just four times as many as ordinarily had. And no one knows how many have not ap-pealed, those who are living off relatives and friends

bone. We got pledges for \$275,000 and actually collected only \$242,000 less than half of what we needed.

\$280,000 and couldn't get that.

The development of this city is thrown upon charity were smaller numerically than in a centralized

relatives and friends. "For 1932-33 we needed about \$550,000 for all charity expenditures to the ordinary class of workers. It is a commentary upon the

"saving wage" paid oil workers even in the boom days of the industry that the moment the depression Bolero" At The Jefferson Theatre Today To Monday government's work-relief promises plicants jumped 500 per cent for this city, we tried to raise only

(To Be Continued)

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(Pioneers of Palestine)

Habima Players

AMUSEMENTS AMERICAN PREMIERE

"Bolero," with George Raft and Carole Lombard, will be the screen feature at the Jefferson Theatre today to Monday. A second film, "The Chosby Case," with Wrane Gibson and Onslow Stevens, is on the same program. Tuesday and Wednet-day the program will include "This Side of Heaven" with Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel and Mae Clarke: also "The Big Shakedown" with Charles Farrell, Betty Davis and Ricardo Cortez. On Thursday and Friday the Jefferson will present "Coming Out Party" with Frances Dee and Gene Raymond, and "Thundering Hard" with Randolph Scott and Judith Allen. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES with FANNIE BRICE Willie & Eugene HOWARD, Bartistt SIM-MONS, Jane FROMAN, Fatricia BOWMAN, WINTER GARDEN, Nway & coth, Evs. 8.30 Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30

Special Wagner Programs

Herman and Miriam Katims, pianists, fill give a joint recital tomorrow night t Town Hall.

Greatest Mirror Cast

CORNING, N. Y .- The glass for the largest mirror ever designed will be poured here next Sunday in front of a group of scientists interested in. this \$6,000,000 project. The mirror will be used for the new telescope now being assembled for the California Institute of Technology.

The mirror will be 17 feet across ALL NEW THIS YEAR BIGGER THAN EVER! of the surface to perfection will take 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES Tickets Admitting to Everything (including Seats) \$1.10 to \$3.50 Including Tax Children under 12 Half Price Every Afterthree years, it is estimated.

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AT CARNEGE HALL TOSCANINI. Conductor This Sunday Afternoon at 3:00 BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2 in D mejo BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica") ACME THEATRE 14th STREET and UNION SQUARE HANS LANGE, Conductor

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THE THEATRE GUILD presents-JOHN WEXLEY'S New Play THEY SHALL NOT DIE Wed. Eve. at 8:45; Friday Aft. at 2:30 Weber, Debussy, Berezowsky, Sibelius ROYALE Thes., 45th St., W. ef Broadway. Eves. 8:20, Mais. Thursday and Saturday, 2:20 Saturdya Eve. at 8:45 (Students') Soloist: NATHAN MILSTEIN, Violinis Arthur Judson Mgt. (Steinway Piano

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy AH, WILDERNESS! MADISON SQ. GARDEN TWICE DAILY 2 & S P. M. Including S U N D AYS

with GEORGE M. COHAN GUILDEV.8.20 Mats.Thur. & Sat.2.20 MAXWELL ANDERSON'S New Pla

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RKO Jefferson 14th St. & Now 3rd Ave. GEORGE EAFT & CAROLE LOMBARD

in "BOLERO"

also:--- "THE CROSBY CASE" with WYNNE GIBSON & ONSLOW STEVENS

WALTER HUSTON in Sinclair Lewis

Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD SHUBERT, W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40 Sharp Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

Uprising Against

Reaction!

DODSWORTH

Philharmonic - Symphony The Philharmonic Orchestra announces three special Wagner programs with solo-ists under the direction of Toscanini on Sunday afternoons, April 15, 22 and 28. The first concert will have Gertrude Kap-pel, Marion Telva and Paul Althouse, Hans Clemens, Richard Benelli and Emanuel List are the soloists on April 22. The program also includes the services of the entire chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House.

condition of servitude, have served to make it the song capable of inspiring to action and uniting the oppressed of the earth. The news despatches stated that after the singing of the "International." the orchestra broke forth into the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Red incident" was over! Quite justly, while seeming to palliate those who might object by the inclusion of the national anthem, Stokowski did not hesitate to place in close justaposition the universal and true with jingoism and flag-waving.

The news incident of the event, as reported in an Associated Press despatch of March 23rd, stated that a "Furor-greeted the famed conductor's announcement that the Red Anthem would be placed on the program." That a furor was created we do not doubt. We cannot place similar credence in the concluding statement of the Associated Press report that with the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner "the Red incident was over."

No Sob Stuff in the Movies For Children in Soviet Union

country against the unpatriotic

struggle as little heroes. No longe

By ALBERT LEWIS

THE Soviet Union does not forget the education of its children, and the latest picture of Mejrabpomfilm is a stirring example of the new less than six years of age at work on the garbage dumps sorting re-fuse to earn a few pennies from type of training that must be given to the children of the proletariat, a swindling overseer; finally, the demonstration and the police shootactively engaged in a class struggle. No longer the ridiculous sentimening down the workers and killing little Bubi.

talities of a Lord Fauntleroy, or the romantic, idealistic caperings of a Baby Peggy, or a Jackie Coogan, but the realities of a life filled with the needs of the fight for bread and better living conditions.

The new picture is called, "Torn Shoes" (Rvany Bashmaki), and the pleasures, their games and conver-sations, but they too are part of the actors are for the most part chil-dren between the ages of one and a half to thirteen years. The "hero" economic brutality, the victims of capitalism, and they function in that is a lad of three and a half. The

feeding them with the fantastic story takes place in some town in Germany (as have most of the melodramas and pretty escapes of a dream world, no longer the exrecent Soviet pictures, participat-ing in the fight against Fascism) in a workers' district. In one Communist worker's home, we see the ee children, awaiting the return of their father to sit down to dinner. The little girl is joyous at the prospect of meat, but when the to the question, how will they re spond to a fascist dictatorship. father comes home with the news of the strike and future unemploy-ment, the mother breaks into tears at the thought of not being able to give the desired meat, the child's bilities of these children, and the caused her mother's suffering. Then, is more skilful as a teacher than

their school, the older boy, await-ing the return of the younger to the many difficulties of working Of other women flayed and robbed wear the same pair of shoes, as with children, the worthlessness of By brutal masters-limousines his own are impossibly torn; the rehearsals, their change in voice, Stand in garages, and our masters groupings of the children accord- their ease for distractions, one must their parent's social state, conclude that her accomplishment fascists and social democrats ranged is unusual. But its more signifi-against the Communists; the teachers and their removal from the class struggle; the children engaged in a terrific physical fight, when the little fascist leader tries to tell been. They, too, must become an of our lives, each Sunday mor On Fifth Avenue---raise arms. One Sunday morning they'll gone.

them that they must defend their active part in the world revolution

opened permanent headquarters at science, military achievements, the the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave., where every Thurs-day evening at 8 p. m. and every over. On the other hand, much aday morning at 10 a. m. young space is devoted to his pet hobby, workers are invited to participate religion, to philosophizing on Rusin gymnastics.

sian folkways and Marxism.

1934. \$2.75.

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MORE HUMOR IN THE "DAILY" I would like to suggest that you try to add some more humor to the contents of the Daily Worker. So far the only humor is that which is added through efforts of Del and of Stalin, made in January, 1923, strange to hear him say (just Gropper. Both now are indispenbefore the outside world knew much about him: sable, they are as much a part of the "Daily" as the "Change the World" nn and Dr. Luttinger. A good column for humor would

be "Red Sparks." or "Bright Say-ings." We should take the solemn and analytical power not unworthy either anti-Soviet propaganda tout expression of the captains of in- of Lenin."

quite an interesting survey, and at ficantly omits dispatches such as tions of the liberal. those of Nov. 29, 1931 ("The Bol-In his preface Du the same time to expose them. You

known biting sarcasm is pretty effective as a weapon.

falsehoods.

ators.

Bard

For example in this morning's human being. That sure is a pretty good solution for the problem! Of course the joke of it is that he offers a solution which he least of all is likely to take. Well, we have

better solution, just take it all Let it not be thought that the picture makes of the children po-litical propagandists. It is on the contrary filled with actual life of the children, their childish joys and

Fifth Avenue Parade

On Sunday morning you can see them

pressionist portrayal of grotesque unrealities, but children, longing for Strolling down Fifth Ave. The spats above the glistening shoes joy and toys, and happiness, caught up in the merciless exploitation of Blend into the faces

world which thinks only in terms f dollars, and their heroic answer Smirking at honest mud and toil. The The silk top-hats reflect, glow of cunning, shrivelled brains.

The flowers in the button-holes Show the gleam of nature Denied to millions crowded In tenements, in vermin-filled Shacks-the women trip In fancy dresses dyed others. Condescend to walk, reveal

Their arrogance, their clothes Stolen from the sweat, the muscle Of our lives, each Sunday morning be Sunday morning they'll

-Maxwell Bodenheim.

tion after the workers had seize power in Italy, Hungary, Bavaria etc. saying that it incited intervention. The implication is that counter-revolution and intervention would not have come otherwis either by the Allies or Entente. This has been Duranty's attitude always

Such

There is some fine writing on the and today he is especially vocifer famine and on Lenin's death and ous in declaring that there is the mass reaction to it, probably danger of capitalist attack on the the best section in the book. There Soviet Union. After the references is also an excellent characterization above to red imperialism, it few months earlier-June 25, 1931). ". . . One of the most that the Red Army is "purely deremarkable men in Russia and per- fensive," and will remain so in the haps the most influential figure future: "Europe's nightmares of a

here today . . . during the last Red horde' sweeping forward to year Stalin has shown judgment world conquest, are, in my opinion. court or atavistic bogies of Attila.

dustry and ridicule them. There are enough heard every day to make with Duranty's consent, very signi-contradictions are the usual gyra-

those of Nov. 29, 1931 ("The Bol-sheviks, even under Lenin, were un-able immediately to get free from freedom" it gave him in handling

workers; the children organizing a Times there is an interesting state-committee and brigades to assist ment by P. H. Johnston, as to the China in 1927); or a dispatch of somewhat favorable stories, and the cure of speculation. He says that the only way out is to change the "Red Russia of Today Ruled by does speak of the "more imaginative" Stalinism, Not by Communism; He or less cautious correspondents" in (Stalin-A. G. B.) Has Reverted to Riga, Helsingford, and Bucharest, Autocracy of Early Czars." The without seeming to realize that his famous fable of two millions stary-ing last year is also omitted, as liever in nothing but the truth, was are many other boners or vicious paying for this White Guard stuff falschoods. paying for this picture of the U.

The book is filled with assevera- S. S. R.

First 48-Page Quarterly Issue Of the 'New Masses' Appears

NEW YORK. - The first New | lution and the Novel." by Granville Masses quarterly issue, an enlarged Hicks, and an article on "Joyce and edition of 48 pages, appeared on the newsstands yesterday. Inish Literature," by D. S. Mirsky. This enlarged issue, which has the

The Quarterly, which will appear popular bull's-eye cover, is on sale once every three months at no in

crease in price, contains the first **Fatal Accidents Less**

Form Clairton Council.

act of a new play, "In New Ken-tucky," by Samuel Ornitz, a review ALBANY .- The New York State Department of Labor yesterday anof the taxi strike by Joseph North, a "Letter from England," by John nounced that fatal industrial acci dents for February totaled 84. The Strachev, a short sketch-review by Michael Gold, and, in the book sup-plement, articles and other features five years has been 136 deaths. A by Earl Browler, Granville Hicks, total of 92 dependents, including 44 S. D. Mirsky, Joshua Kunitz and widows, 43 children and five dependent parents survive.

The play by Samuel Ornitz is based on the life and struggles of Kentucky miners against the slave conditions imposed by coal oper-Venetian Hall at the last meeting The first act is in seven acors. The first act is in seven of the Uner scenes and is illustrated by Phil March 12th.

has over 600 members, has unani-The book supplement, 18 pages mously endorsed the Workers' Unlong, contains in addition to re-employment Insurance Bill (H. R. views of books, an article on "Revo- 7598).





Ohinese Refreshments from 6:30 p. m.: Program 8 p. m. Sharp; Tickets in Advance 35c .- at the Box Office 45c.; on Sale at the Workers' Book Shop, 50 East 13th Street (B'way and University Place)

WABC-860 Kc. :90-Michaux Congregation :30-Serenaders Orch.; Phil Cook, In 7:45-Jones Orch. Fill Cook, Interpersonations 7:45-Jones Orch. 8:00-Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood Music and Sketches 8:45-Sorappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot

Sengs 00-Playboys Trio 15-Bard of Erin

00-Denny Orch. 30 A. M.-Lopez Orch.

15—Bard of Erin 30—Rich Orch.; George Jessel, Come-dian; Vera Van, Contralto; Eton Boys Quartet 00—Rebroadcast Prom Byrd Expedition; Presentation of Medal for Distinglished Contribution to Radio to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd; Easter Sermon to Expedition by Dr. Harry Emerson Pos-dick

CLAIRTON, Pa.-Four hundred inemployed workers jammed the Leaders in Action-H. V. Kalter

Unemployment Council on

orn -Fiorito Orch. -News Reports -Ann Leaf, Organ; Brad Reynolds The Council, which

11:20—Ann Leaf, Organ; Brad Tenor 11:30—Peter the Great—Sketch 12:00—Arnheim Orch. 100-Arnheim Orch. 180 A. P.-Little Orch.

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Two Conventions -- Two Ways Out

TWO parties, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party, will hold their respective conventions just one month apart. The Communist Party 8th Convention opens in Cleveland April 2. The Socialist Party is scheduled to hold its convention in Detroit in May.

Each of these parties, each of these conventions, propose a different way out of the crisis for the American working class. The Communist Party, section of the Communist International, working and fighting under the inspiration and influence of the victorious Russian Revolution, the Party founded on the principles of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, appeals to the workers for a revolutionary way out of the crisis. The Socialist Party Convention adheres to the program of the Otto Bauers, the Ramsav MacDonalds, the Otto Wels'. the Renaudels and Paul Boncours-the most despicable agents of world capitalism, the socialfascists. In the United States the Socialist Party, through its leaders, Thomas, Oneal, Panken, supported every anti-labor move of the Roosevelt government. The Socialist Party convention will have before it the fact that Norman Thomas and the other Socialist leaders appealed to the workers to knuckle down to the N.R.A. as a road to "socialism." When the Communist Party was rallying the united front of all workers to fight for the right to strike. for the right of organization against the company slave-union attacks of the N.R.A., Norman Thomas was preaching to the workers: "Now is not the time to strike!"

The Communist Party convention, with workers from all basic industries, from the front line trenches of the class struggle, will meet to mobilize its forces for the revolutionary way out of the crisis -for the road to Soviet Power.

The Socialist Party convention will meet to continue its tactics of maiming the workers' struggles, by spouting revolutionary phrases to cover the most reactionary deeds.

Rets - CONSTOR THESE two conventions represent two opposite poles in the international working class movement. One, the Communist, is the Party of the revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of Soviet power. The other, the Socialist, is the international of German social-democracy that paved the way for Hitler, and Austrian social-democracy, that tried to disarm the Austrian workers in the manner of Otto Bauer, so that the "lesser evil" Dollfuss could the easier drown the workers' uprising in a sea of blood.

The Socialist leaders are already mouthing phrases about the fight against fascism, as an abstract cover for their actual support to fascist developments under the Roosevelt regime. Norman Thomas wholeheartedly supported the Wagner Bill, now clearly exposed as a measure to smash down the workers' right to strike and to organize, a measure to bolster and strengthen the

through negotiations that would win them the victory. It is true the Communists are opposed to such "settlements" as the A. F. of L. leaders brought on the auto workers, forcing them into company unions. The Communists are opposed to settlements that victimize the workers. The Communists are for strike as the best weapon to win higher wages, better conditions, union recognition for the workers; and initiate such strikes to force the bosses to negotiate and settle on terms favorable to the workers.

LaGuardia is interested in getting the strike over with, no matter what the lot of the workers.

The Communists are interested in getting the strike settled to the best advantage of the workers.

The only way the workers can force through such a settlement, to win the greatest advantage for all, and to keep the gain of organization, is to maintain their ranks solid, to fight every splitting force, to act as one solid body and not to be stampeded by the lies and provocations of the LaGuardia government helped by the capitalist press.

LaGuardia--The Bankers'

Mayor

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York refused to

of the unemployed workers at City Hall Thursday.

At the same time he told the unemployed workers

that he will carry through the agreement with the bankers. La Guardia exposed himself as the enemy

of the unemployed workers. He stated that he would

do nothing to help the unemployed. To one concrete

demand after another-to the demand for jobs,

for continuation of C. W. A., for cash relief, for

union wages and conditions, for the Workers' Un-

employment Insurance Bill-La Guardia gave the

Mayor. To the unemployed he offered huge lay-

offs and drastic wage-cuts, which he announced

are to begin today. To the bankers he pledged that

their interest money, their debts, will be paid by

Guardia said he must pay the bankers because

The unemployed told La Guardia that the job-

less of New York City will force him to do what the

Iowa farmers forced the bankers to do-declare a

moratorium on foreclosures, even though fore-

The unemployed workers learned from La-

Guardia Thursday that they can not look to him

for any aid, that all his speeches regarding his

"sympathy" and his advocacy of "unemployment

insurance" are mere empty words. The unemployed

heard from La Guardia's own lips that he will do

nothing for them, and is deaf to every single one

La Guardia refused to life a finger for the enact-

ment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social

Insurance Bill. He refused even to send a tele-

gram to Washington favoring this bill, the only

measure now before Congress applying to the six-

of the Roosevelt government in carrying through

the C. W. A. liquidation, the lay-offs and wage and

relief cuts. He made a statement to the press im-

mediately after turning down the unemployed in

which he said, "the city and state are compelled to

reduce the numbers on the payroll and to reduce

the compensation." La Guardia announced that 30,-

000 will be fired today. Of course in reality many

thousands more than that are to be laid off. He

said that five million dollars a month will be cut

off the wages of those kept at work. He said "it

may be necessary to eliminate as many as 30,000

and these eliminations will be made in accordance

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IN THUS brazenly announcing drastic lay-offs, and

with the instructions of the federal government."

La Guardia revealed himself as the instrument

teen million workers now jobless

"I am powerless," because "it is legislation."

closures are "legislation."

of their demands.

The bankers will get full interest. La

La Guardia stands revealed as the bankers'

unemployed a brazen refusal to do anything.

grant or approve of a single one of the demands

Workers Vote Strike May 1st To Walk Out Against

Doumergue Pay Cuts and Mass Firing

PARIS, March 30.—General strike beginning May 1 against the Doumergue wage-cuts and mass firing of civil employees was reported to have been voted by the Unitary Confederation of Labor, the French revolutionary trade unions.

The workers in the state-owned public services, including most of the transport and communication services, and the electric, gas and vater works, are organized in the

Unitary unions. The strike is to take place if the government cuts wages or fires workers, and is to last "until vic-tory is assured," according to the report.

Having given the various fascist organizations of France, which are backed by leading industrialists, ample time to carry out their program of arming, the Doumergue government yesterday issued a deree requiring that all sales of arms

be reported to the government. The whole capitalist press is masking the active arming and drilling of the fascist bands by carrying out a provocative campaign of slander against the Communist Party and the workers' organizations, attempting to whip up an anti-working class fury among the ruined middle classes and the adventurous sons of capitalists.

In Armament Race

Maneuvers Hastened as Day of New World War Approaches

PARIS, March 30 .- With war for redivision of the world among the imperialist powers coming closer every day, as the only capitalist hope of overcoming the world crisis. the European imperialists have been feverishly negotiating among themselves on the question of the dis-tribution of armaments and of mili-

tary alliances among themselves. The negotiations, in which France and Great Britain are taking the lead at the moment, center chiefly around the rearming of Germany. Great Britain, as the chief organizer of the anti-Soviet front, is seeking French approval of land armaments for Germany. France has countered with demands for diplomatic and military guarantees that the

agreed to a conditional increase in German military power, provided guarantees are made that it will not

be used against France. This development of the French Jingoes Plan to attitude coincides with the renewal of an energetic anti-Soviet campaign in the French press, following



France, England USSR Hails Kalinin, 15 Years Pittsburgh Group Play for Position Head of All-Union Central Body To Demand Release

By VERN SMITH (Daily Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, March 30 (By Radio). and many other districts.

-The entire Soviet press today greets Mikhail Kalinin on the 15th anniversary of his chairmanship of the All-Union Central Executive Kalinin's exceptional devotion to filled with innumerable greetings from the Soviet organs and from the workers of factories and collecbeen characteristic of him, is espetive farms. cially stressed

A greeting signed by Stalin, Ka-ganovich, Voroshilov, Molotov, and One of Oldest Bolsheviks As one of the oldest Bolsheviks, he went through all the chief others says: "In connection with your 15 years' activities in the post of chairman of the All-Union Cen-Party; he worked in the early iltral Executive Committee, we send you our warm friendly greetings, exiled convict, was imprisoned, wishes for further fruitful work for worked as a propagandist and orlong years strengthening the Soviet ganizer. state and the successul construc-

tion of socialism. Old Bolsheviks Hail Comrade

to War Program

NEW YORK .- While jingo organ-

zations, aided by the federal and

make April 6, anniversary of Amer-

The old workers of the Red Puti-lov works in Leningrad, with whom at this post has carried out a treand military guarantees that the armament of each country will be carried out in accordance with a general agreement among the im-perialists. Despite the sharp antagonisms between France and Germany, the Doumergue government has now arreed to a conditional increase in

Republic, the Communist Party committees of Moscow, Leningrad,

Among the reminiscences of old workers, militant companions and on Monday PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30.-A

Julius iron works, 70 were employed delegation of representatives of This was accomplished, however, by forcing the workers already em-ployed to "voluntarily" cut down Pittsburgh organizations, organized by the International Labor Defense, will call upon the German Consulate in Pittsburgh on Montheir weekly hours and wages enough to enable the employers to hire these new men without increasday morning, April 2, at 11 o'clock, he went through all the chief phases of the development of the Party: he worked in the configuration of the Commuing the payroll.

Party; he worked in the early il-legal revolutionary circles, was an exiled convict was imprisoned to be tried on charges of "treason." The organizations participating in the delegation so far are the International Labor Defense, Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, Pen and Hammer, Food Elected on the recommendation of Lenin to the post of chairman of the All-Union Central Executive Committee, Kalinin, in fifteen years Workers Industrial Union, International Workers Order, the Unemployment Councils, Jewish People Committee, Pittsburgh Committee against War and Fascism, the Communist Party and others. The visit of this delegation to the German Consulate will mark the beginning of a campaign in Pittsburgh to arouse the Pittsburgh working masses in the fight against

terror in Germany and for the re-lease of Ernst Thaelmann. Must Spread "Daily,"

Soviet Plane Hops From Nome to Aid Stranded Company NOME, Alaska, Mar. 30.-A nine-

bassenger Soviet plane hopped off from here yesterday to attempt the rescue of some of the 69 members of the Soviet arctic expedition whose ship, the Chelyuskin, sank in the Bering Sea on Feb. 15.

Nazi Regime

The organization of working class

bicycle couriers, carrying illegal newspapers and leaflets has become

so effective in Hamburg that the police have suddenly received orders

to halt all cyclists 'to see if they are obeying traffic regulations." Mor

than 14,000 cyclists were stoppe during six days, and 1,679 of the

were penalized for minor traff, infractions, paying a total of 3,358

How Employment Is "Increased' What the Nazis' "labor battle"

"increase employment" means is

shown by a dispatch from the il-

legal Communist Party organization in the Harz district. At the Remels-berg iron mines, 36 new workers were given jobs, and at the Duke

marks.

Professor George Yushakoff is in command of the plane, and he is accompanied by F. A. Levanevsky, pilot, and Clyde Armistead, American mechanic and pilot. A second plane is here awaiting orders to take part in the rescue work.

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People's Commissars of of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet For Thaelmann

Workers' Delegates to Visit Nazi Consul

unions.

With the growing attacks of the American cap-Italists on the American workers as seen in the auto industry, with the tremendous advance towards war, with fascist measures piling up each day against the workers, the crying need of the working class is unity in struggle for the protection of their elementary rights.

The greatest obstacle to this unity is the Sociallst Party leaders who will dominate their conven-

The Communist Party convention, mobilizing the best revolutionary forces in this country for a relentless struggle against capitalism, will hammer out the best means of uniting the forces of the entire working class for struggle against every attack of the bosses, against every fascist measure of the Roosevelt regime.

There are two conventions and two ways outone the revolutionary way out, the road of Soviet Power; the other, a cul de sac leading to the preservation of capitalism and the establishment of its open fascist dictatorship. For those who want to fight to end capitalism, its hunger system, its fascism, its wars, there is only one convention and one way out-the Communist way.

Why the Mayor Broke the Taxi Strike Agreement

THE boss press in New York has resorted to its lowest form of attack on the taxi strike-rumors. They spread rumors of splits, rumors of the end of a strike. This all fits nicely into the policies of the fleet owners, the General Motors Co., and of Mayor LaGuardia.

They want to do everything to disintegrate, to dissolve the ranks of the striking taxi drivers.

In order to slander the strike leaders, and Communists, who support the strike, the capitalist press is trying to make it appear that they do not want a settlement of the strike.

What are the facts? The strike leaders on March 26 signed an agreement with LaGuardia for a plebiscite to let the men determine, while the strike was on, what union they wished to belong to. But then things began to happen. The bosses did not want to give the men any such right. LaGuardia began to order his police to smash picket lines. He wanted to weaken the strike so that there could be no basis for agreement

The strikers from the start have been ready, and are now ready, to settle the strike on the issue they came out on-against a company union and for recognition of their own union. LaGuardia and the bosses opposed this. The capitalist press is raising the slander, to split the ranks of the strikers, that the Communists oppose "settlement."

THE Community is been the only force rallying the strikers for a militant struggle to force wage cuts for those remaining on work relief rolls. La Guardia shows that he is the main instrument in New York City in putting through the bankers' program-the Roosevelt program of hunger for the unemployed and millions for the bankers. He is carrying through the Roosevelt relief cutting, lay-off program in New York City.

The unemployed and C.W.A. workers who were attempting to participate in the one hour protest strike were brutally clubbed by La Guardia's police on Thursday. C. W. A. projects throughout the city were kept at work in many instances by the clubs of the police. La Guardia is responsible for this brutality of the police against the unemployed. When the unemployed delegation demanded that these unprovoked clubbings cease, La Guardia declared, "I am too busy with other things."

Not only did La Guardia reply to the unemployed demands by announcing drastic firing, but he made a statement to the press urging the workers to "cooperate" with him in putting over this starvation program.

"No group has a right to insist on its own demands," he said. "With the co-operation of the public we can make the best of a bad situation." Of course, the bankers have a right to "insist" and La Guardia carries out the instructions of this 'group.

La Guardia, who himself is well-fed, in putting through the bankers' program, calls on one million unemployed to co-operate with him by accepting slow starvation. It is unreasonable, according to La Guardia, for the unemployed to demand enough food to keep them from starving to death. The bankers can make their demands and get what they want from the bankers' Mayor

The Roosevelt program of mass lay-offs of C.W.A. workers, and wage-cuts for those put on "work relief" is being put through.

C. W. A. workers! Organize on the job. Form job committees. Demand union pay and conditions on all "work relief" jobs. Demand compensation for injury, sickness and death. Demand recognition of the C. W. A. workers' organizations.

Discharged C. W. A. workers! All unemployed! Demand C. W. A. jobs or cash relief at union wage

Demand the immediate enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) !

Join the Communist Party 35 BAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. end me more information on the nist Party.

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a certain slackening in the anti-Soviet drive last year after Hitler came to power.

At the present time the French and British governments are carry-April 6 Anti-War Rally ing on day to day maneuvers in which each seeks to put the responto Be Workers' Reply sibility for increased armaments on the other, and at the same time to extract concessions from the other in favor of its own military plans.

Dutch Mutineers Must Serve Long Sentences

ica's entry into the World War, a celebration of militarism, plans are THE HAGUE, March 30-Appeals of 27 Javanese seamen who took going forward to make that day's anti-war rally a gigantic mass dempart in the mutiny on the Dutch onstration of militant opposition to warship De Zeven Provincien were war. ejected by the High Military Court

at Batavia, Java. The sentences In New York workers and other range from 15 months to five years. fighters against war will mass in St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66th Appeals of 23 European seamen will go before the appellate court on St., at 8 p.m., April 6, where Harry April 16. The seamen seized the warship, in protest against wage American League Against War and cuts, and only surrendered after a navy bomber had bombed the ship, Brownsville Rally April 5 Brownsville Rally April 5

killing many of the crew. Insull Held at Istanbul during the week. In Brownsville, a mass protest demonstration has

by Turkish Government been called for April 5, at 7 p.m., at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves., by WASHINGTON, March 30 .--- Sam- the Brownsville section of the Ameriel Insull, who escaped this country ican League Against War and Faswith millions of dollars taken from cism.

Since his escape from Greece, Pitkin Aves, where he bribed high officials and All delega

Glorify Arms on Exposed as Being War Anniversary on Power Payroll

> Letters Reveal Thayer, **Committee Chairman**, **Got Utilities Pay**

State Senator Is

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30. - A state governments, are preparing to legislative investigation was threat- ever before the ened today of all expenditures of task of spreading ened today of all expenditures of New York State utility interests, and Derticularly of Septer Warren Daily Worker particularly of Senator Warren T. Thayer, Republican whip of the State Senate, who may find himself the target of impeachment proceedings on Monday.

Thayer was formerly the chair- give up when a man of the Senate Utilities Com- farmer or a mittee, and recent revelations have worker says to

In preparation for the April 6 rally, many meetings will be held during the week. In Brownsville, Trade Commission unearthed letters written by Thayer to big New York utilities corporations.

With these letters, Thayer had Organizations from East ly proving that he had been on the portant weapon the Daily Worker people who had stock in Illinois Flatbush and Crown Heights will payrolls of these corporations at the spite the Turkish government's those from Brownsville and East acting as an "impartial" chairman promise to hold Insull until extra-dition papers are filed. New York at Hinsdale and Sutter Aves., and march to Hopkinson and of the Senate Utilities Committee.

All delegates to the New York City

Says Dakota Worker; Yushakoff planned to stop off at Cape Van Karen, Siberia, and con-Secures 15 New Subs fer with Pilot Liapidevsky, who

rescued ten women and two children John Ahonen, of Belden, N. D. has already secured 15 new subs for the Daily Worker in the present some time ago, before starting for the ice-floe on which the Soviet party is stranded, about 350 miles circulation drive.

northwest of here. "During the last thirty years, I have followed the revolutionary **U.S. Workers to Present**

movement with interest," he interest," writes. "At this time more than

might have tended to lower the cost of electricity, gas, etc. Proof of boss-owned newspapers, carries the well as W.I.R. branches throughout

turned in expense accounts definite- farmer must realize what an im- chosen thus far. is and help spread it far and wide."

gaders) and a banner from the Workers International Relief. in recognition of their tireless work in raising steel and iron production speed the accomplishments of the second year plan

Gifts of Soviet "Shock

Brigadiers" May First

May First in Swerdlovsk, U.S.S.R.,

ten are from people that have never read the Daily Worker before. name of the branch, shop or local awarding it. Watches and fountain awarding it. Watches and fountain "Every class conscious worker and pens and pencil sets have been

An affair to celebrate the achievements of the Udarniks will be given

wish to send gifts may obtain more

Communist Party Hails Chinese 'Vanguard' on 4th Anniversary

Appeals for Support of pressed in the struggle of the sea- | Japanese invaders, and for the de-| Soviets against the Kuomintang-Revolutionary Organ men, of the needle trades workers fense and victory of the Chinese the lackeys of imperialism. Therefore, the Chinese Therefore, the Chinese Vanguard stands out as the chief instrument

of Chinese in U.S.

STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COM-

The Chinese Vanguard, the revo- and relief. lutionary organ in the Chinese lan-Four years of hard struggle for the especially their readiness to follow

Revolutionary Initiative

organization and mobilization of the revolutionary leadership in the the Chinese toiling masses for the fight against war and fascism, and nse of the Chinese revolution, with admirable initiative advancing the defense of the Soviet Union and on the road toward unity with all in the United States, and on the continent as well, have been marked and farmers to fight against dis-

memberment of China, to support with advances. The remarkable increasing mili- the heroic armed partisans of North tancy of the Chinese masses is ex- China and Manchuria to expel the

workers of New York, against the Chinese exploiters and American N. Y. Chinese Vanguard proletariat for leading and organ-STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COM-MITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. **Holds** Entertainment

NEW YORK. — The Chinese Vanguard will celebrate its 4th Anniversary with a concert tomorrow evening at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. A Chinese worker dancer is coming from Philadelphia to do the Chinese Sword Dance for the first time. The Daily Worker Chorus will sing Chinese Soviet Songs; the Workers Laboratory Theatre will present "Guard Duty"; Han-Su Chang will speak.

"Vanguard" Leads Rising Militancy of U.S. **Chinese Masses** in the hands of the revolutionary

izing the Chinese toilers for greater unity in the class battles that are approaching, for greater demonstramore than ever needed for the im-

viei China! "Vanguard" More Than Ever

Needed The existence of the Chinese Van-guard in the past four years has been due, not only to the untiring efforts of the few comrades who directly bear the responsibility for its publication, but above all, to the aid given it by the thousands of self-sacrificing supporters, both Chi-

nese and American.

As the revolutionary situation matures, the Chinese Vanguard is

tive solidarity with the toilers of pending class battles! China—for the final victory of So-Therefore, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States calls upon the work-ing class of the United States to render greater support to the Chi-nese Vanguard, not only to enable its continual publication, but also to make it a real mass organ, reach-

ing the broad Chinese toiling masses by helping it both materially and morally! CENTRAL COMMITTEE,

C. P., U. S. A.

on. "Money is scarce around here. But I dont'

ceum, 66 E. 4th St. All local unions and groups who

utilities, still remains at large, de- assemble at Fulton and Ralph Aves., same time that he was ostensibly ANTI-FASCISTS HELD IN ITALY Metal Workers Industrial Union and ROME, March 30 .- Fifteen men, the W.I.R. at the Manhattan Lyalleged to be bringing anti-fascist literature into Italy for use before the national "elections" of last Sun-

